

Regents approve plan

Board unanimously OKs new residential life housing

By BILL KNUST
ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR
& KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

A unanimous decision from the Board of Regents Monday ended three years of research and put into motion phase one of the Residential Life Hall Master Plan.

The phase entails the building of a suite complex on the Tundra and the building of an apartment complex on Centennial Drive, said Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs.

"When students come back in the fall they are going to go, 'Wow, that looks really different,' because of the dirt we are hauling in to level the ground off, and most of it (the ground work) will be done," he said.

Porterfield called the plan "a big undertaking."

"We're nearly going to double our debt in the auxiliary budget, but we studied it for almost three years," Porterfield said. "For me, we were really at a time where we needed to make a decision. There just isn't a lot of new information. I don't know how we could have been more thorough."

Phase one's groundbreaking will be in April and the project is slated to wrap up by August 2004, assuming the labor market holds up and that bids come in on time, Porterfield said.

"I am relieved, and now the real challenge begins," Porterfield said. "We have to bring it in on time and bring it in on budget."

The project will cost \$24 million but should not affect the student tuition.

"We think that we are going to be able to price the facilities to support

themselves," Porterfield said. "The revenue that we generate through room-and-board should provide the payback to pay off our bond debt."

Project bids will be accepted in January with the Board selecting a contractor in February, said Mark Hetzler, director of Residential Life. In March, the contractors will start mobilizing as work continues into April.

Both University President Dean Hubbard and Regent James Johnson said the plan is vital to the University.

"I really think the future of Northwest as a quality living, learning environment for traditional students has passed a major mile post," Hubbard said.

Johnson called the decision "necessary for us to continue to function as a University."

Hubbard said there was little

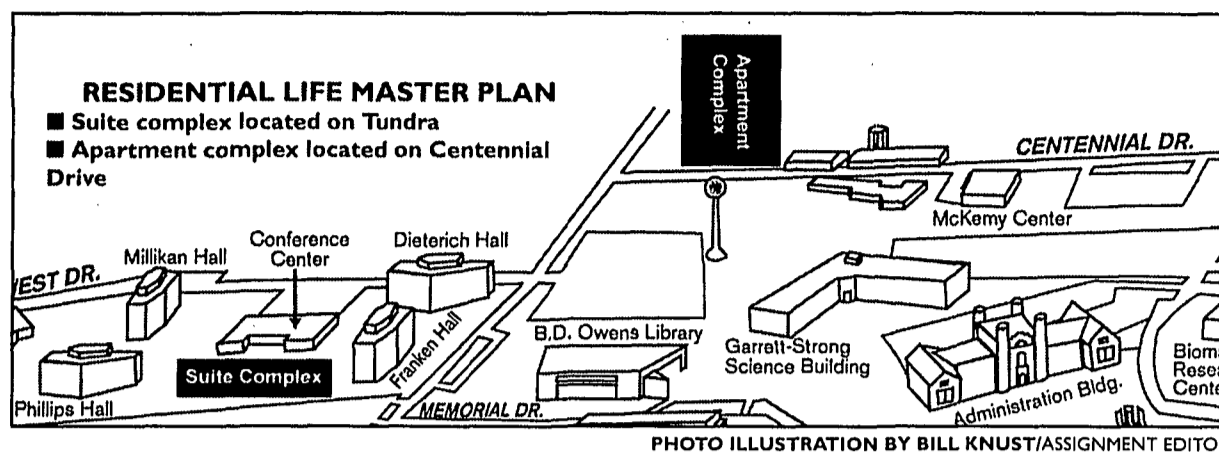


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

doubt in his mind that the Regents would vote for the plan.

"Our people have done enough major work with Board members so we pretty much had answered the questions," he said. "It's not a small step to almost double the total indebtedness of the University, but it's the right thing to do."

Johnson agreed, saying his experience helped his vote.

"I've been involved with this over two years, in the study and the need for it," Johnson said. "So I was ready

to sign it today." Johnson had not always supported the housing plan.

"The first time I heard it, basically I opposed it," he said. "Because you are going to spend money and basically you have rooms here for everybody at the time," Johnson said. "A person on the Board is educated like a student is educated, you get the facts, analyze them and hopefully you make the correct decision."

While Porterfield spent three years on the project, the Board also had

their share of discussion, Johnson said. "We've discussed it at least six times before today, and I've discussed it 20 times," he said. "What you saw today is only a fraction of the work of what goes on."

The decision is a huge step for the University, Porterfield said.

"I think this might be one of the biggest decisions we've made in recent years, it might be the biggest," Porterfield said. "It really defines a lot

Please see BOARD page 7A

Proposed tobacco tax sparks debate

By SARAH DITTMANN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Proposition A, the initiative appearing on the November ballot to raise the Missouri tobacco tax, has ignited a firestorm between supporters and opponents.

Proponents argue the tax will cause a decrease in the smoking rate while raising money for health care, child care, medical research and smoking prevention programs.

Two coalitions at the forefront of the fight against Proposition A are Missourians Against Unfair Taxes and the Missouri Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Stores Association.

"What's next?" asked Ron Spidle, spokesman for Missourians Against Unfair Taxes and owner of seven Smokes 4 Less stores in Kansas and six in Missouri, including one in Maryville. "Are they going to go after alcohol and liquor next or fast food?"

Neal Davis, a Northwest student and "off and on" smoker for more than five years, would actually like to see the burden more equally distributed among such vices.

"It's just like alcohol; alcohol is addictive, but they don't keep taxing alcohol as much as they tax cigarettes," he said. "I don't quite understand why they have to just tax cigarettes when they're not the only addictive things that there are. Caffeine's addictive; alcohol's addictive."

Cigarette numbers

STATE	% THAT SMOKE
Iowa	29
Missouri	27
Nebraska	22
Kansas	13

CIGARETTE TAX RANK IN U.S.

(lowest to highest)	
Missouri	8th
Iowa	21st
Nebraska	30th
Kansas	33rd

- The tax will potentially raise \$342 million from smokers.
- The tax increase would be 374 percent greater.
- Missouri would jump from the eighth lowest to 35th with the increase.

Source: momeed.net/momeed/homepage/C/g_taxes.htm
www.statehealthfacts.kff.org

Please see CIGARETTE TAX page 7A

War musical entertains crowd with romance

By SARAH SWEDBERG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's Encore Performances presented Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" on an "enchanted evening," as a sold-out crowd packed into the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

The musical took students, faculty, community members and others back to the World War II era where music, laughter and romance came alive. The audience applauded the actors and actresses' performance and enjoyed the atmosphere.

"The costumes were good and the stage was beautifully designed," said Charlene Steele, Rockport resident. "All the music was wonderful."

The island setting portrayed two blooming romances. First, an American nurse, Nellie Forbush, played by Holly Davis, fell in love with a French planter, Emile de Becque, played by Peak Kwinarian. The second romance blossomed between American Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Joseph Spieldenner, and an island woman named Liat, played by Sumie Maeda.

"I think it's wonderful that a show like this could come to a small town like Maryville," said Rose Luke, Maryville resident.

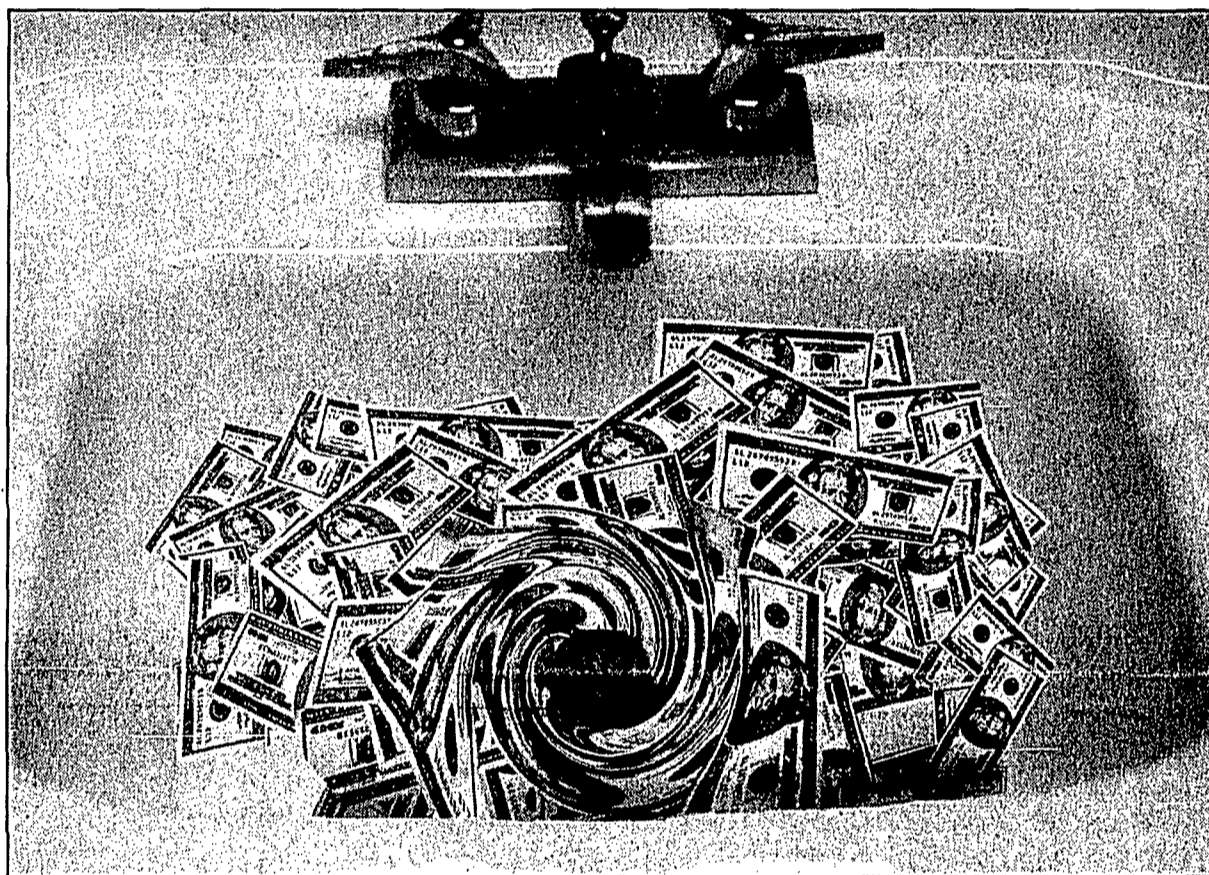


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JULIAN KUSSMAN/ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

Cuts drain Northwest budget

By KAYT WAHLERT
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

At a time when higher education lands on the same playing field as prisons in the fight for state funding, results from a first-quarter report indicate more financial difficulties for the state.

The report from the Department of Revenue indicates revenues are down by 2.8 percent, which is a concern for Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University relations.

"The (state) budget was actually passed last year with 3 percent built in for growth rather than a 2 or 3 percent decline," Vansaghi said.

The statistics impel thoughts about what may lie ahead in terms of more

cuts to an already devastated budget.

Vansaghi said any additional cuts will be driven by the amount of tax revenue that comes in to the state and how the legislature decides to handle it.

"We probably won't see anything official until after the elections," he said. "Neither party, Republican or Democratic, wants to have headlines coming out several weeks before the election that talk about more budget cuts."

The level of funding that Northwest is operating on after last year's (2001-2002) \$3 million cut is consistent with that of 1997, Vansaghi said.

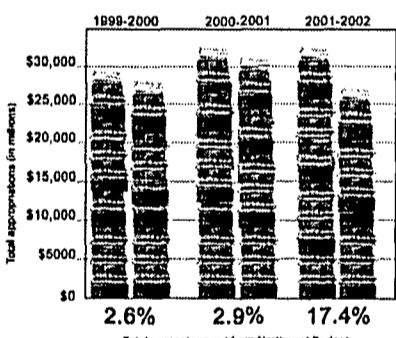
Even if the economy turns around and revenues pick up for the state, Vansaghi said the future for higher education is still gloomy.

"We really need to take a look at the total budget and the total structure of the budget," he said.

Vansaghi said the problem stems from the Hancock Amendment, which was passed by voters in 1980 to prevent the state from excessively taxing citizens.

"If we didn't have the Hancock Amendment, the state could have put more money in savings rather than refunding it," he said.

The foundation formula, which determines how much money is al-



Graph depicts budget cuts made from 1999 to 2000, 2000 to 2001 and 2001 to 2002.

lotted for elementary and secondary schools, in addition to new programs and the increasing prison population leaves little money available for restoring the cuts to higher education, Vansaghi said.

"This is definitely a major crisis in higher education in the state of Missouri," Vansaghi said. "Over 40 states are experiencing budget crises but Missouri has cut higher education by more than any other state."

Higher education, which makes up 12 percent of the budget pie, took 37 percent of the cuts from last legislative session. Each school took the same percentage of cuts but is left with the chore of distributing them among respective departments.

Reflections of the crisis at Northwest can be seen in residence hall restrooms where trash receptacles and paper towels have been removed to save over \$100,000 a year. A \$10 budget surcharge per credit hour has also compounded the matter for students.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said despite the challenges presented through budget cuts, Northwest continues to focus on what is best for the student.

Courter said salaries for all 730 members of the faculty and staff

Please see BUDGET page 7A

Council discusses ordinance change

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COPY EDITOR

The Maryville City Council discussed a possible ordinance change and the 2003 permanent street project at its meeting Monday.

The Council discussed the option of removing an ordinance requirement of a \$20 permit to collect solid waste inside the city limits on a per-vehicle basis. After the initial payment of \$20, every vehicle owned by the same hauler was charged \$5.

"Its intent was to either track or determine who was actually collecting solid waste in the city of Maryville," City Manager Matt Chesnut said. "It's a minimal fee. It mostly ends up being paperwork for city staff to do this and it's a very hard ordinance for us to go out and enforce, particularly if someone's picking up trash in the city of Maryville and taking it somewhere else."

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, will draft a new ordinance and bring it before the Council to approve. City trash haulers will be notified of the change.

The hoist and cover requirements outlined in city ordinances will remain the same, with violations resulting in the inability to dispose of trash in the local transfer station.

The Public Works department also asked the Council to approve a contract with Insituform, based in Chesterfield, to reconstruct the sewer line on West Lieber Street in preparation for the 2003 street project.

"This sewer line is an older sewer line, basically it's in pretty bad shape and instead of tearing the sewer line out and putting a new one in since it runs underneath of a home (we will use Insituform)," said Greg Decker, director of Public Works. "There is a firm, this is the only firm in the United States that does this, that actually puts in a plastic liner on the inside of the sewer line."

The use of high water pressure and a plastic membrane strengthens the sewer line and repairs any damage while re-lining it.

"It's very successful with sewer lines you can't get to and replace," Decker said.

The main disadvantage to the system is the cost at \$13,855, but Decker said the benefits outweigh the cost factor.

"We do not like to construct half a million dollar streets over old sewer line," he said. "We end up cutting our half million dollar streets in two in about two or three years to replace the sewer line."

The city budgeted \$15,000 specifically for the sewer line work. The Insituform technology has been successfully used in a previous street project on Saunders Street and East Edwards Street about four or five years ago, Decker said.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or thompson@missourianonline.com

Snow in October

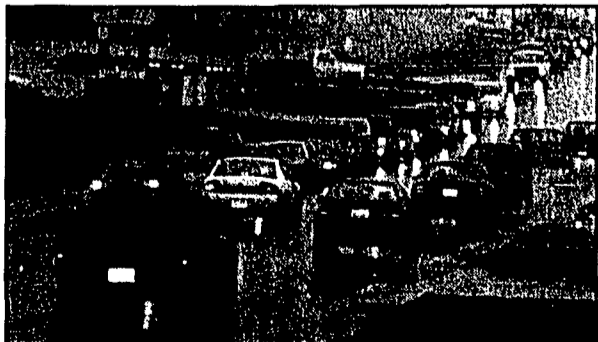


PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Maryville residents drive on Main Street at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the snow. Those heading to Arrowhead should pack a blanket and winter coat. The high will be 51 degrees at kickoff with temperatures dipping to 47 degrees by the end of the game.

Missourianonline.com

Web Exclusive

Construction on East South Avenue was completed last week along with the closing of Maryville's landfill. Read more at missourianonline.com



This week Julian Kussman answers students' questions about health, incest and British humor. Send your questions to Ask Julian.

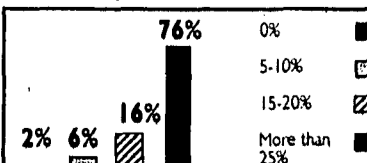
The BUZZ

Your Online Entertainment Section
Check out a review of the new thriller "Abandon" Friday.



Last week's poll:

What percentage of students do you think drink on campus?



This week's poll:

How ready are you for the Hoobastank concert?

Ceremony honors fallen Abbey monks

By **ABBY SIMONS**
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

"He that planteth a tree is a servant of God. He provideth a kindness for many generations, and faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

As Provost Taylor Barnes quoted theologian and writer Henry Van Dyke, the intimate crowd of campus and community members gathered near the Peace Pavilion at Colden Pond watched the tiny oak tree sway in the fall breeze, admiring both what it represented, as well as what it would become.

Marking exactly four months and a day since the June 10 shootings at Conception Abbey that killed the Rev. Philip Schuster and Brother Damian Larson, Northwest administrators honored the memory of the fallen monks with the planting of a chinquapin oak on the Northwest campus Friday. Another tree was sent to Conception Abbey to be planted in the monks' memory. The planting also symbolized the University's partnership with the monastery and Seminary College.

In a short ceremony featuring remarks from Barnes and Abbot Gregory Polan, Barnes commented on not only the physical significance of the oak, which, at its maturity will reach more than 50 feet with a span

of 40 feet, but also its emotional significance. Aside from a shared respect for the environment by the two institutions, the tree also stood for the love of nature shared by Larson, the Abbey's groundskeeper known as "The Weather Monk," and Schuster, who served as the Abbey's porter, as well as coordinating many of the retreats offered by the Abbey Center for Prayer and Ministry.

"When we look at the Abbey, we know that these two great men loved trees, and they loved flowers," Barnes said. "This tree represents sturdiness, a strength, a perseverance and also a permanency, and when we think of Father Philip and Brother Damian, we think of those things."

Polan remarked that, aside from being a thoughtful display of sympathy and encouragement from Northwest toward the monastery, the tree also served as a sign of unity between Northwest and Conception Seminary College, two institutions that have long since shared faculty, students and resources. He also said in the tragic wake of the shootings, the young oak serves as a representation of rebirth.

"In these quiet hills of Nodaway County, we now, at Conception Abbey, and I believe you also, share a solidarity with people throughout the world in the Middle East, in South



Abbot Gregory Polan, Lezlee Johnson, director of landscape services, and Taylor Barnes, provost, pour dirt to hold the chinquapin oak stable. The tree is found in northwest Missouri and represents the Rev. Philip Schuster and Brother Damian Larson as well as the partnership between Northwest and Conception Abbey.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Africa, in Central America, who live with the threats of terrorism and violence each and every day," Polan said. "As we have experienced this event, we have tasted their pain, and now we share firsthand in the fragile dreams of our broken world, for peace among all people of good will ... Hopefully, the tree that we plant

today will be a reminder of how new life comes out of tragedy ..."

Among those present at the ceremony, and for whom the tree bore possibly the most importance, was Raymond Schuster of Maryville, who recalled fishing in Colden Pond with his brother, the Rev. Philip. To Raymond, who continues to heal

from the tragedy of his brother's death, the tiny oak will serve as a daily reminder of how peace and rebirth will prevail.

"I'm still trying to get over the shock of it all, and I really appreciate the University planting this tree," he said. "I plan on spending the rest of my life here, and seeing it grow."

Governor visits interns, urban areas

By **KARA SWINK**
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Bob Holden stopped by two elementary schools in the Kansas City Missouri School District to visit and highlight the Urban Residential Internship Friday, which was launched in August.

The program places education majors in their senior year of college in the school district for a year to student teach. The program's goal is to prepare qualified teachers to meet the current needs for the KCMSD, while helping supply K-12 teachers for the district's future. Northwest is in a partnership with the KCMSD and Lincoln University, in Jefferson City.

The program has been the focus of considerable national attention over the past few weeks, said Max Ruhl, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

"The day went very well," Ruhl said. "He was on a tight schedule to only be at each school for 30 minutes, but he spent up to an hour at each. He has been very supportive since the program started."

Bernard Taylor, superintendent of the school district, along with Dean Hubbard, Northwest president, and Jean Bouas, internship director and chair of Northwest's curriculum and instruction department, sponsored Holden's visit.

Hubbard said he is appreciative for the support Holden has provided the program over the past two years as it was being developed.

"Gov. Holden has recognized the important role a quality teacher plays in every classroom," he said. "Programs such as the Urban Residential Internship are vital as urban districts across the country face the serious threats resulting from the national teacher shortage."

During his visit, Holden spent an hour observing interns at Meserve Elementary and Troost Academy. He invited all participants in the program at each school to sit down with him one-on-one and share their excitement and their challenges.

Northwest student Corinne Moszczynski, fourth and fifth grade teacher at Troost Academy, said the governor asked questions regarding the most challenging aspects of teaching in urban schools, the level of support interns were receiving through the program and the importance of their program mentors.

Moszczynski said the governor was interested in learning how programs, such as the Urban Residential Internship could be sustained in Missouri's urban school districts.

During the visit, Holden spoke about the importance of an education. Holden noted his belief in education and how it can make a difference, Ruhl said.

"It was neat to see the governor interact with the kids," Ruhl said. "They were all anxious to shake his hand and he allowed them to ask questions."

The program is supported through grants from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and the Hall Family Foundation, as well as through open salary lines in the KCMSD.

Ruhl said he hopes the program will make an impact on district efforts to successfully meet the national teacher shortage.

The program has 15 interns, including five from Northwest, and Ruhl said he is satisfied with the year, but would like to have 40 interns next year.

"It will be a challenge but we have the funds to make it happen. I would love to see anyone interested to sit down and talk about it," he said.

Homecoming King and Queen nominees await student votes

By **LORI MEYER**
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The field of Homecoming candidates has been narrowed to 10 finalists, which were announced Sept. 29.

Northwest students will have the opportunity to vote on Webstar for the candidates of their choice, one male and one female. Students will be able to vote for the Homecoming King and Queen starting Friday.

The candidates were nominated by various organizations throughout campus and had to meet several requirements to be considered a nominee.

First, nominees have to participate in the upcoming Homecoming activities. Nominees must also hold a 2.0 GPA to be eligible.

The nominees were questioned by a panel of judges. The questions were provided by Bryan Vanosdale, director of student activities, and the Homecoming co-chairs, Andrew Roth and Angie Ashley.

The judges picked the top five males and the top five females based on their responses to the questions, their involvement in campus activities, community involvement and contributions to Northwest.

The 10 finalists for the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen are: Tiffany Barmann, Jackie Clark, Lori Fordyce, Kim Lamberty, Kelli Rowlands, Jeramie Eginore, Michael Hickman, Logan Lightfoot, Robin Sol and Rich Thomas.

"We were very pleased with all the candidates," Roth said. "And we think it is a well-rounded group of finalists."



Tiffany Barmann is a senior, double majoring in English and speech communications. She is originally from Kansas City,

Mo. and is planning on graduating in May 2003. She is involved in various organizations including: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Student Ambassadors, Blue Key, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta and Student Senate. Barmann was nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Senior Jackie Clark is a secondary English education major. She is from O'Fallon and will be graduating in May 2004. She is currently involved in National Residence Hall Honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, Residence Hall Association and Alpha Chi. Clark was nominated by RHA.



Kim Lamberty is a senior physical education major from Seward, Neb. and is planning to graduate in May 2003.

She currently participates in Phi Mu; Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; Blue Key; Order of Omega; Student Missouri State Teachers Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Nation Residence Hall Honorary; Mortar Board; Team Leadership and Omicron Delta Kappa. Lamberty was nominated by Phi Mu.

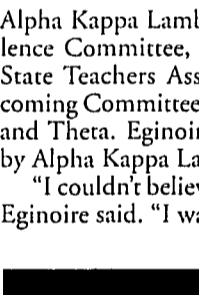
"I never expected to be nominated," Lamberty said. "But I am honored to represent Northwest and Phi Mu."



Kelli Rowlands is a senior, double major in business economics and business education. She is originally from Ruthven, Iowa and plans to graduate in May 2003. She is actively involved in Delta Zeta, Pi Omega Pi and Delta Mu Delta. Rowlands was nominated by Delta Zeta.



Junior Jeramie Eginore is majoring in secondary English education. He is from Des Moines, Iowa. He is involved in organizations such as Alpha Kappa Lambda, Greek Excellence Committee, Student Missouri State Teachers Association, Homecoming Committee, Team Leadership and Theta. Eginore was nominated by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

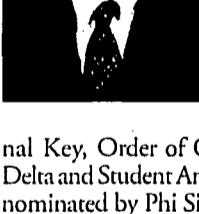


"I couldn't believe I was a finalist," Eginore said. "I was in shock."

Robin Sol is a junior, double major in marketing and management. Sol is originally from Kansas City, Mo. He is currently in Phi Sigma Kappa, Cardinal Key, Order of Omega, Delta Mu Delta and Student Ambassadors. Sol was nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa.



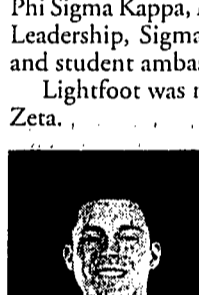
Logan Lightfoot is a senior English major from Elkhorn, Neb. He is actively involved in a number of organizations including Order of Omega, Alpha Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, Team Leadership, Sigma Tau Delta, CARE and student ambassadors.



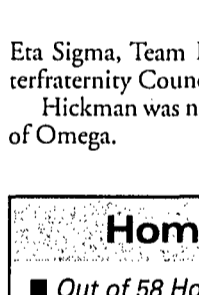
Lightfoot was nominated by Delta Zeta.



Lori Fordyce is a senior agriculture business major from Ridgeway. Fordyce plans to graduate in May 2003. She is actively involved in Sigma Alpha, Collegiate Farm Bureau, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Delta Tau Alpha. Fordyce was nominated by Sigma Alpha.



Michael Hickman is a senior geography major from Smithville. Hickman is currently involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Order of Omega, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Team Leadership and Interfraternity Council.



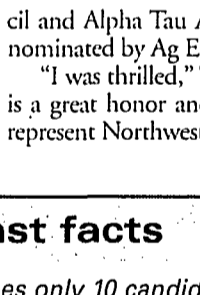
Hickman was nominated by Order of Omega.



Rich Thomas is a senior agriculture education major from Silex. He is involved in many organizations including Alpha Gamma Rho, Order of Omega, Ag Club, Ag Council and Alpha Tau Alpha. Thomas was nominated by Ag Ed Society.



"I was thrilled," Thomas said. "This is a great honor and a great chance to represent Northwest."



Homecoming fast facts

- Out of 58 Homecoming nominees only 10 candidates remain.
- Students will be able to vote for their choice of King and Queen on Friday by logging onto their Webstar account.
- The 2002 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned after the Variety Show Oct. 30.
- To be nominated, students had to participate in upcoming Homecoming activities and hold a 2.0 grade point average.
- Northwest's Homecoming theme is "American Pride: Northwest Style."
- Look for The Missourian's Homecoming edition Oct. 31.

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Local health centers urge early flu shots

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Health service workers at Northwest and St. Francis Hospital are hoping to persuade students and Maryville residents alike to get their flu shot before the flu gets them.

"Wham, the flu will totally knock you out," said Virginia Murr, University Health Center assistant director. "People say it's like being hit by a train. It's a viral infection that will give you a high fever, fatigue and respiratory infection."

Murr strongly encourages Northwest students especially to take advantage of flu shots because of the detrimental effects of the sickness.

"You can get so sick you can't do anything and can be out for a couple of weeks," Murr said. "This amount of time lost from classes is important to students."

St. Francis is providing the flu shot because hospital officials realize that adults are also concerned with their time and want to avoid sick days for themselves and their children.

"High-risk patients are first priority but we are not going to send anyone away," said Teri Harr, health education coordinator. "Even healthy adults can receive the flu shot because we know they are trying to reduce the amount of sick days."

Harr said the shot is effective because it allows antibodies to build up within two weeks.

Overall, the flu shot is 70-90 percent effective and lasts up to four months.

"The flu occurs person to person and is primarily airborne," Murr said. "This vaccine will last through flu season, which happens during the winter months when everyone is cooped up together."

Although Murr said this shot is meant to prevent the flu, rest, good nutrition and moderation with cigarettes and alcohol should be taken into consideration to avoid becoming sick.

Side effects of the shot should also be taken into consideration but, because of their low occurrence, they should not scare people away.

A few will experience a sore arm for the day, and those who have never had a vaccination such as young children could experience a low fever and body aches.

"Although they may experience these symptoms, you still wonder just how sick they would have gotten with the real flu," Murr said.

Northwest students and faculty can schedule appointments with the Health Center to receive their flu shot by calling 562-1348.

Maryville residents can call St. Francis Hospital at 562-2525 and make an appointment to receive the flu vaccine with any physician or nurse.

The cost is \$15 at both St. Francis Hospital and the University Health Center.

Stephanie Suckow can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssuckow@missourianonline.com

Flu Shots

Avoid the flu vaccination if you:

- Have an allergy to eggs
- Have had a previous reaction to the vaccine
- Have a family history of Guillan-Barre syndrome
- Are acutely ill
- Are on an immunosuppressive

Get the flu shot if you:

- Are 50 years or older
- Have a chronic medical condition
- Are pregnant and ordered to do so by a doctor



PHOTO COURTESY OF CONCEPTION ABBEY

Future construction and renovation plans specified in the \$6.5 million capital campaign for Conception Abbey and Conception Seminary College include a new welcome center to be built adjacent to the basilica. Plans also include the renovation of St. Maur Hall, a century-old building housing classrooms and a chapel used by seminarians.

Conception Abbey kicks off capital campaign fundraiser

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

After more than a century of selfless service to northwest Missouri, the monks of Conception Abbey and Conception Seminary College are asking friends of the monastery to return the favor.

With continuously growing seminary enrollment, thousands of visitors annually and a dire need for renovation in the college's 100-year-old St. Maur Hall, the Abbey kicked off the public phase of a \$6.5 million capital campaign at the monastery Friday. The money will be used for construction, renovation and site improvements on the 30-acre campus of the Benedictine monastery. Abbot Gregory Polan said the improvements to the monastery would benefit not only students at the seminary college, but also the numerous dioceses throughout the nation served by Conception Abbey, and the more than 11,000 guests, retreatants, pilgrims and area youth who visit each year.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the monks of Conception Abbey to extend Benedictine hospitality and service to the world," Polan said. "But as with all of our efforts, we cannot do it alone. Farmers, merchants and craftsmen from the area helped build our beautiful basilica. Our friends and benefactors enabled us to complete its

\$9 million renovation three years ago. And since the day that Abbot Frowin (Conrad) and the first monks arrived in northwest Missouri, many, many friends have prayed for the monks of Conception Abbey and our work."

In the 14 months prior to the public phase of the fund-raising endeavor, half of the Abbey's \$6.5 million goal was raised through the silent phase of the capital campaign, conducted by members of the Abbey through contacting major donors and the dioceses served by Conception Abbey and Conception Seminary College throughout the years. Funding was further boosted by a challenge grant of \$1 million from the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., provided the Abbey raises an additional \$2 million by July 2003.

Construction and renovation plans for the Abbey focus primarily on the building of a new welcome center, which will include administrative offices, a reception area, bookstore and gift shop. Also included is the renovation of St. Maur Hall, which houses numerous classrooms, as well as a chapel used by the more than 90 students at Conception Seminary College.

Tim Stransky, development director for Conception Abbey and Conception Seminary College, said plans for the campaign have been in the

works for about three years. Plans originally arose primarily from the needs of not only students who are enrolled at the highest number in 30 years, but also the continuously growing number of guests to the Abbey each year.

"After finishing the basilica renovation project, in about a two-year period we saw an influx of probably about 30,000 guests," Stransky said. "We decided that was driving the need for a welcome center, or a central place for visitors, who were really telling us what they wanted, and part of the campaign is us responding to that."

While the plan for construction and renovation is strictly in design stages, and construction would not begin for at least a year after funds are obtained, Stransky claimed confidence in the fact that additional funds would be raised by summer.

"We have a lot of faith in our benefactors, and our donors were the ones who were telling us what needed to be done," he said.

For more information or to make a donation to Conception Abbey's capital campaign, call 944-2823. Donations may also be mailed to Conception Abbey, P.O. Box 501, Missouri Highway 136 and State Route VV, Conception, Mo., 64433.

Department wins award for fire safety

By JILL MUEGGE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The fire division of Maryville Public Safety was recently awarded the Lifetime Safety Achievement Award.

Presented by the Residential Fire Safety Institute, the award recognizes fire departments throughout the country that meet three specific criteria. Eligible departments must be nominated, they must have gone at least one year without a structural fire death and they must have a viable fire prevention program in place.

Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant at the Maryville Public Safety fire division, said Maryville has not had a fire related fatality for 10 years, due in part to educational efforts with youth.

"The department works quite a bit with the schools and kids to educate about fire prevention and safety," Rickabaugh said.

Roy Marshall, director of the Residential Fire Safety Institute, said there is a definite correlation between fire prevention programs and the number of fires.

"This award is important because it's important to realize that there is a lot more to what firefighters do than just putting the fire out," Marshall said.

Rickabaugh said he is grateful for the recognition the award brings.

"It's nice that there is somebody out there that recognizes fire departments," Rickabaugh said.

In hopes of getting more fire departments involved, the Residential Fire Safety Institute is working with state fire marshals to promote the award and increase awareness.

Bill Farr, Missouri state fire marshal, said about 40 Missouri fire departments applied for the award this year, and he hopes for an increase in applicants.

"In the future I hope to have hundreds of them," Farr said.

Farr said education about fire safety, as well as the installation of safety equipment, is important.

"We're working on promoting residential fire sprinkler systems," Farr said. "They are in hotels and motels, but not many people think about putting a sprinkler system in their home. They are easy to install and low cost, and would save a lot of lives and possessions."



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Sister Cathleen Marie Timberlake measures out a batch of lye soap on a scale in her workshop. Timberlake's bars of soap are sold locally and throughout the Midwest.

Self-taught 'soap sister' creates handmade scents

By LORI MEYER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Many soap makers exist in the world, however, very few bless their soap with holy water or pray for dirty people.

For more than two years, Benedictine Sister Cathleen Marie Timberlake has been making soap. The soap, called Monastery Scents, is made in a small shop at Benedictine Monastery for Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Clyde.

Timberlake, a self-taught soap maker, makes them with a variety of oils and fragrances. Some of the fragrances include crème brûlée, cucumber melon, swiss lavender, Polo for men and many more. Christmas scents are also available for the holiday season.

Timberlake became interested in making her own homemade soaps after researching the process on the Internet.

"I just enjoy soap a lot," Timberlake said. "That is why I got into making it."

The lye soap is made from all natural vegetable oils including olive oil, palm kernel oil, coconut oil and castor oil. Timberlake also includes moisturizing butters such as shea and cocoa.

"Everyone tells me that my lye soap excluding the fragrance and lotions is 'just like the soap my grandmother would make,'" Timberlake said.

Timberlake sells her soap locally as well as in Michigan and Nebraska. Monastery Scents are in the process of being made available in the Kansas City, Mo. area. The money made from the sales of the handcrafted soap goes to support the monastic community. Timberlake also supplies her fellow sisters with the homemade soaps.

Each bar of soap is about 4.5 ounces to 5 ounces and costs \$3 in a plastic bag or \$4 in a handmade muslin bag. Soap is also available upon request by the pound or in a log of soap which is approximately 7.5 pounds. Timberlake also makes lotion bars and loofahs.

"The difference between store bought and homemade soap is the

glycerin," Timberlake said. "The glycerin in the lye soap is good for your skin because it moisturizes and smoothes."

Each batch of Monastery Scents is blessed with holy water, courtesy of Timberlake herself.

The handcrafted soaps can be purchased locally in a number of ways. Monastery Scents are available at Main Street Coffee in Maryville, the Five Blessings Candle Shop in Weston and at Past and Present Treasures in Stanberry.

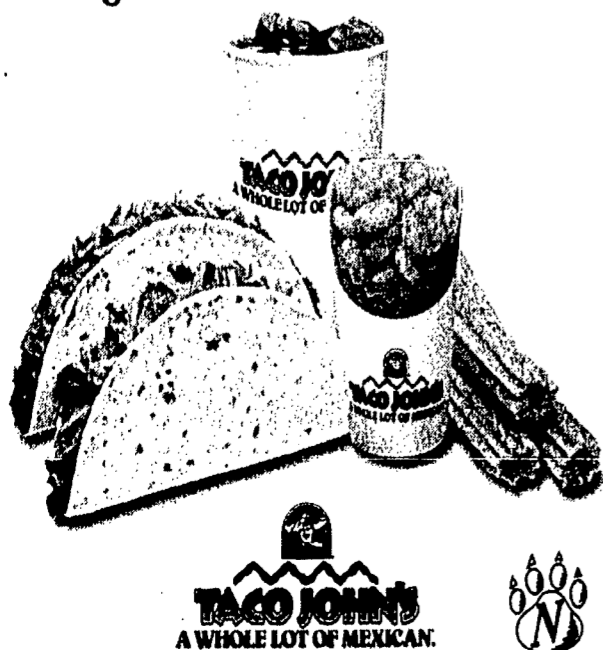
Monastery Scents may also be purchased by calling Timberlake at 944-2221. Timberlake may also be contacted by e-mail at cathleen@benedictinesister.org. Timberlake's catalog of soaps may also be viewed online at www.benedictinesisters.org.

Lori Meyer can be contacted at 562-1224 or lmeyer@missourianonline.com

Unknown Wonders of Nodaway County

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Every Wednesday, Get a FREE Churro with Any Large EZ Combo Meal Purchase After a Bearcat Win.

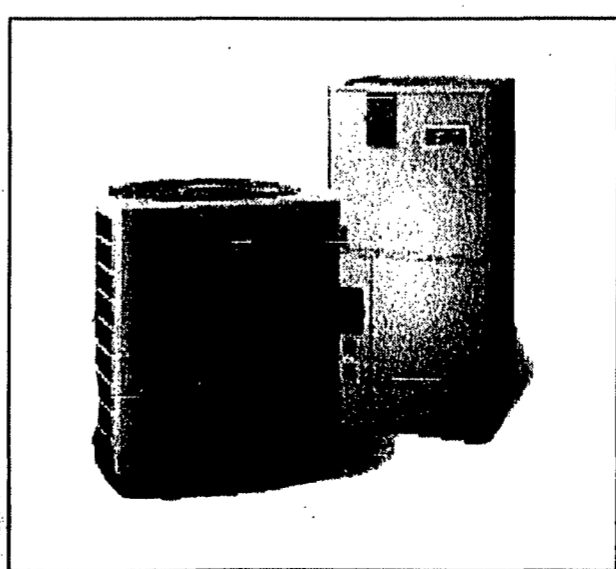


Northwest Missouri State University 2002 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Nebraska - Omaha	1 pm
Sept. 14	at Minn. St. - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 21	Missouri - Rolla	1 pm
Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	2 pm
Oct. 5	at Washburn	7 pm
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	1 pm
Oct. 17	Pittsburg State - Arrowhead Stadium - K.C., Mo.	7:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State Homecoming	1 pm
Nov. 9	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 16	at Emporia State	2 pm

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The Fire This Time President's war ploy for elections

"We live in a political world, where peace is not welcome at all." -Bob Dylan.

Last week, despite polls showing that most Americans believe Congress hasn't asked enough questions concerning war with Iraq, the House and the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution to give President George W. Bush a blank check to invade, blatantly violating what the Constitution says is the "supreme law of the land."

Now it is only a matter of time before Bush takes his post-9/11 oil and publicity party to Iraq—just in time for the November elections. And the same Democrats who acted tough, accusing the White House of politicizing war, are lining up to do the same, making sure they don't appear soft on America's security.

Instead of dealing with the kind of criticism he was widely receiving before Sept. 11th, Bush only wants to talk about war. Unfortunately for him, Iraq is doing what he demanded by agreeing to allow weapons inspectors to do their job. To be as clear as possible, Iraq even sent another letter last Saturday asserting that the United Nations can have "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access."

Of course total capitulation isn't acceptable to the White House; Bush will attack Iraq because he needs another war to save him politically.

That's why he doesn't want to discuss chief adviser Karl Rove's presentation outlining strategy for the election, which happily reports that the "ratings at post-crises high (have been) longer than any in history," but that the Republicans must focus on war to fix Bush's sagging popularity.

And that is just one of many interesting real issues the president doesn't want to discuss before the midterm elections.

He doesn't want to talk seriously about the economy, even though Americans are more concerned about it than they have been in a decade and think the president needs to be too. And no one's mentioning that the median household income in the United States fell 2.2 percent last year, that the proportion of Americans living in poverty has increased for the first time in a decade, or that millions aren't making living wages.

Bush doesn't want to discuss his laughable environmental record: the Kyoto nightmare, his disregard for sustainable energy, the backlash over ANWAR and Yellowstone, or snubbing the World Summit only to have his representative roundly booed for blocking serious progress; not to mention the massive nuclear waste site he supports for Nevada, even though he questioned its safety during his campaign.

He doesn't want to waste time on corporate crime, even though, a year after the fact, none of his old buddies at Enron have been tried or sentenced, and only two executives have even been charged. And of course Bush doesn't want to talk about his own shady record from his days on Harken's board of directors, whose practices were recently compared with Enron's in a HarvardWatch report.

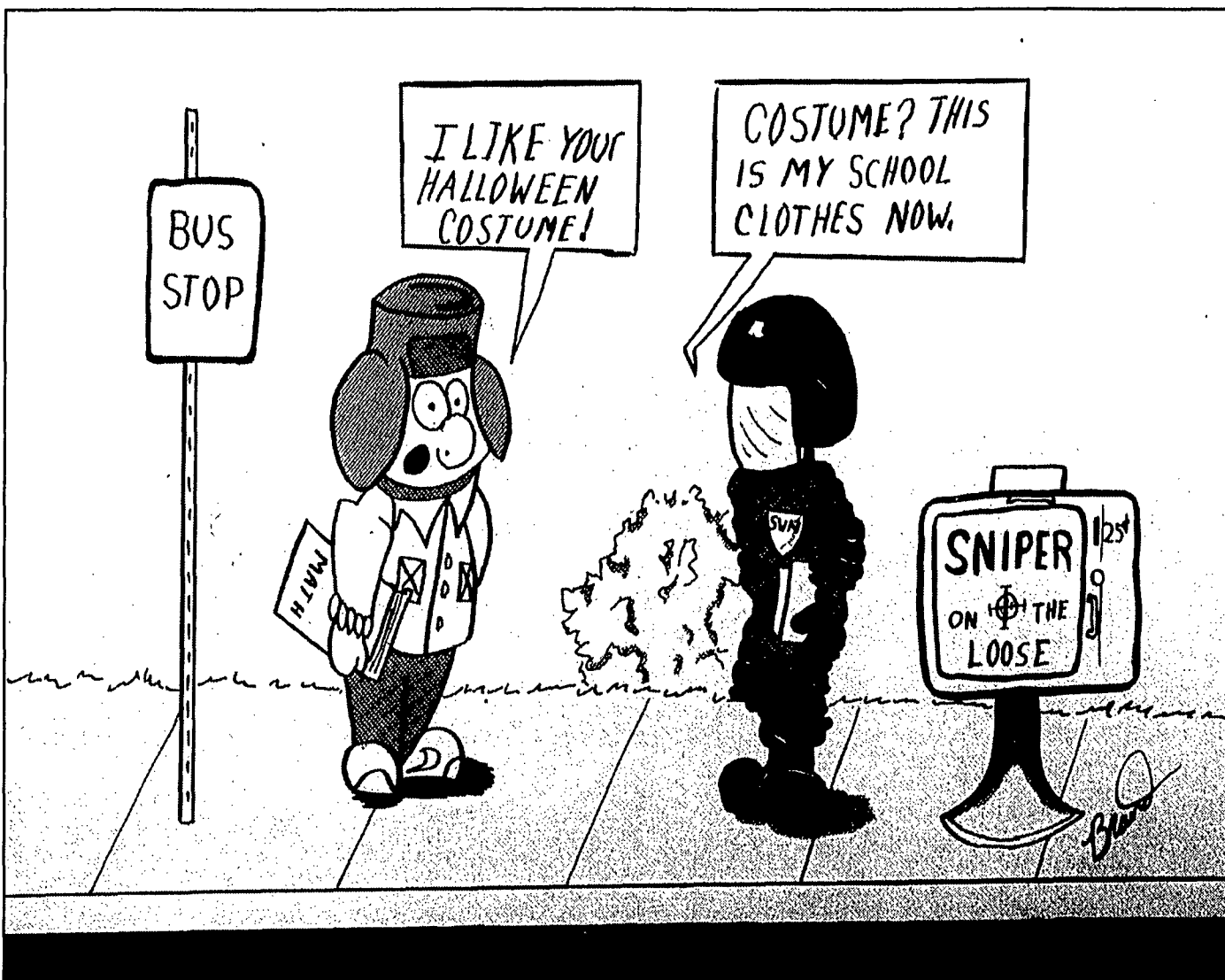
The president doesn't want to spend too much time on Israel and its war criminal leader, Ariel Sharon, even though more than 250 Palestinian children and 70 Israeli children have been killed in the current conflict. As Nelson Mandela recently asserted, Israel is enforcing a racist "apartheid system." And, with all his talks about U.N. resolutions, Bush hasn't mentioned Resolution 687, which is supposed to make Israel get rid of its enormous cache of weapons of mass destruction.

The president doesn't want to discuss the success of his "War on Terror" either: with Afghanistan in shambles, al-Qaeda still operating, Ashcroft having no luck at home and a new devastating attack in Bali, Indonesia last week, he wants a clear-cut bad guy like Saddam Hussein to get. Luckily, he has people like Donald Rumsfeld to advise him, who was greeted warmly in Baghdad back when Hussein was already gassing people with our support, and his father, who doubled Hussein's subsidies to \$1 billion after the infamous gasings.

And it doesn't matter that the CIA says there's not evidence Iraq has been involved in terrorism for more than a decade, and never with their enemy bin Laden or al-Qaeda.

Sadly, much of the media and our Congress seem perfectly happy to let Bush try to tie Iraq into his failing endless war game: evidence, law and the rest of the issues we should be dealing with simply don't matter. In fact, the vote on Bush's war resolution was more one-sided than the vote on his father's right after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com



Our View

Right decision

University's Board of Regents made correct call in supporting proposed residence hall plans

Faced with a decision that will impact the University on a financial and aesthetic level, the Board of Regents did not hesitate to make the right one. The unanimous approval of phase one of the Residential Life Master Plan will help advance Northwest.

The high rises are a nice place to live, but are hardly a recruiting tool for students these days. With the new suite complex and apartment complex to be built, the University has a new recruiting tool.

The new buildings will also attract graduate students to the University and keep students on campus instead of moving into town.

For three years Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, along with Residential Life and others, worked on a student-housing plan and he said the first phase will be completed in August 2004

and the groundbreaking will take place in April 2003.

"Phase one is new construction of a suite complex and a new apartment complex," Porterfield said. "The apartments are going to be built out on Centennial Drive. Our suite complex is going to be built on the Tundra."

The Board wasted little time considering a decision and asked few questions. Regent James Johnson called the plan "necessary for us to continue to function as a University."

That comment showed the Board put a lot of thought into their decision and made the right one.

What made the decision even tougher was the fact that this project will double the debt of the auxiliary budget. What was just a \$24 million debt will now be \$48 million.

With the recent budget crunch the regents could easily have chosen to wait on the project until financial times were less rocky.

Another bright spot: Porterfield said he is hoping they can budget the project with no tuition increase. The board double-checked if the students were funding this before voting on the issue.

However a raise in room-and-board may be necessary.

"The revenue that we generate through room-and-board should provide the payback to pay off our bond debt," Porterfield said.

To be rewarded sometimes one has to take risks. With a budget crunch in our midst, the Board of Regents did not choose to take the easy way out. They took a risk. Will we be rewarded? Check back in about four years.

My View

Criticism to news station undeserved in sniper case

"See what's in it for you today" and "Your front page to the information age" are not only catchy slogans that newspapers use to sell their product, but they are also the goals of newspapers and television alike.

So why then, did Charles Moose, police chief of Montgomery County in Washington D.C., become so irate with Channel 9 News coverage of the shootings that have marked the suburb of Montgomery County over the past two weeks?

When Channel 9 broke the news that a tarot card inscribed "I am God" had been found at the spot where the killer shot one of his victims, it set a new precedent in the way the media responds to police reports for the better.

After one of Montgomery County's police officers leaked information about the card, Channel 9 was right there to

report it.

I applaud the reporter at Channel 9, although some people thought the information was unnecessary and that it played into the hands of the killer.

From a journalistic standpoint, it was the right decision because as a journalist you are responsible for giving people information, good or bad. That is the only thing that matters when it comes to deciding whether to run a story or not.

All of the elements were there; it was timely, the proximity was ideal and it was informative. The fact that the story was informational was the most important reason because a key part in the investigation was citizen participation. People who watched the telecast were able to use that information to help find the killer.

Moose responded with what I think was the bonehead quote of the week in a Time.com article:

"I have not received any message that the citizens ... want Channel 9 or The Washington Post or any other media outlet to solve this case," he said. "If they do, then let me know. We will go and do other police work and we will turn this case over to the media, and you can solve

it."

Nobody from Channel 9 or The Washington Post said anything about taking Moose's job, and if he is so mad with the two media outlets, then why is he reading and watching their respective reports?

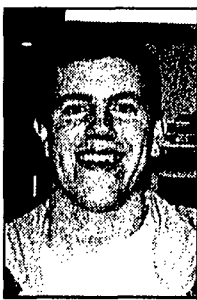
The First Amendment protects all journalists with freedom of the press and in a society where some tabloids rule, what is the problem with factual information coming from a valid source?

I could understand if Moose was upset with The New York Daily News or The Star, because they thrive off of negative energy from their targets.

But we are talking about two very credible sources which millions of people rely on the information they provide.

Overall, people in the news media get paid to gather information in an organized fashion, while covering both sides of the story. Moose is getting paid to run Montgomery County to the best of his ability. So all I ask is that Moose does his job, and not the job that belongs to Channel 9 and The Washington Post reporters.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com



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Your View

What do you think of having to change your e-mail password every four months?



"I think it is stupid. It is hard to remember, and I don't see the point."

Megan Lau
THERAPEUTIC RECREATION MAJOR



"I always keep the same password for things and it bothers me to change it."

Taylor Tholen
FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE EDUCATION MAJOR



"I'm not sure really why we have to change it and I haven't been bugged about it. But if it's for safety, it's a good thing."

Desiree Campbell
RECREATION MAJOR



"It's a good idea to keep things safe but it's hard to remember if it keeps changing."

Katie Morrison
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR



"Two short of time frame to change it and remember it."

Matt Michels
BROADCASTING MAJOR



"I don't think it's necessary, because only I know my password."

Nguyen Bhan
UNDECIDED



"The only thing I hate in this world is racism. Oh, that and midgets. Thank you."

"The TKEs need to clean up the trash and broken bottles around their parking lot because it looks like a dump and it's dangerous."

562-1980

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian BackTalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjla Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Calendar of Events

Thu. 17th ■ Earth science week
 ■ Wings Support Group, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Children's Center
 ■ Family T.I.E.S. Parenting Information Series, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School
 ■ Bearcat football, Clash of the Champions, 7:30 p.m., Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.
 ■ Tailgate party, sponsored by Northwest Alumni Association, Arrowhead Stadium

Mon. 21st ■ Preregistration for spring
 2003 begins
 ■ National chemistry week
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church
 ■ Concert, Hoobastank, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center

Fri. 18th ■ Earth science week
 ■ Last date for 75 percent refund for dropped second-block courses
 ■ Ambassador applications due
 ■ Maryville Middle School 6th grade DARE Bowling, 4-6 p.m., Bearcat Lanes
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

Tues. 22nd ■ National chemistry week
 ■ Cancer Support Group meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church

Sat. 19th ■ Sweetest Day
 ■ Strategic Planning Council Retreat, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Union Ballroom
 ■ Robert Hatcher bell ringing, 2:15 p.m., Bell of '48
 ■ Musical Benefit Gala, 3 p.m., Performing Arts Center
 ■ KXCV/KRNW On-Air Fund Drive
 ■ Black and Gold Pageant, 8 p.m., Charles Johnson
 ■ ABC Gospel Extravaganza, 6:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

Wed. 23rd ■ Red Ribbon Week
 ■ National chemistry week
 ■ Camp Quality Fundraiser, 6-8 p.m., Conference Center
 ■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Square

Sun. 20th ■ KXCV/KRNW On-Air Fund Drive

Thu. 24th ■ Red Ribbon Week
 ■ National chemistry week
 ■ Maryville Rotary Club Ham and Beef Supper, 5-7 p.m., Nodaway County Senior Center
 ■ Theatre, "Present Tense" and "Value of Names," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Studio
 ■ Delta Zeta centennial



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
 Ten-year-old Lan Chandler sits at eye level with his golden retriever, Lucy, as she reaches up to give him a kiss during the best trick category at the Doggie Derby sponsored by the New Nodaway Humane Society. Lucy, originally from a shelter in Alabama, received a blue ribbon for "best smile."

Strategic Planning Council schedules fall meeting

Nearly 100 Northwest staff, faculty students and community volunteers will gather from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom for a day of planning during the University's annual Strategic Planning Council Retreat.

The focus of the retreat will be on the seven strategic initiatives identified at the February 2002 retreat. The seven initiatives are diversity, enrollment management, financial flexibility, technology, human resources, teacher education and communication.

Each initiative has a champion who has been appointed to lead each of the initiatives. For more information contact Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University relations, at 562-1531.

Wreaths for sale during Band Boosters fundraiser

The Maryville High School Band Boosters are at the peak of fund raising for their December trip to Florida's Outback Bowl.

Last week the Band Boosters kicked off two fundraisers. Their biggest annual fundraiser is the Christmas wreath and greenery sale. This year the organization's sales goal is \$25,000. Items for sale include 20, 30, 48 and 60-inch decorated wreaths, decorated swags and candy canes, grave blankets and natural greenery roping. The sale will continue through Oct. 28.

In conjunction with the greenery sale is the sale of IFS gift items and jewelry. IFS offers a wide variety of gift items for Christmas or birthday presents.

Anyone interested in purchasing items and helping the band achieve their financial goals for the trip to Florida may call 582-7238 or 562-3511 for more information.

Northwest publication nominated for award

Northwest's *Heartland View*, an online travel and leisure magazine is a finalist for an online pacemaker award. *Heartland View* is in the running with 22 other finalists.

The publication has been online since 2000 and is published four times a year. Coverage includes Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. Visit *Heartland View* at www.heartlandview.com.

Support Staff Council sells mums for Homecoming

Northwest's Support Staff Council is teaming up with Emily's Flower Shack to sell Homecoming mums.

The white mums will be decked out in patriotic colored ribbons and are \$6. The money earned will go toward the Council's scholarship fund.

Corsages can be ordered from Marla McCrary on the second floor of Wells Hall, Joyce Smith on the second floor of Colden Hall or Annette Hill at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building. Corsages can be picked up Nov. 1-2.

Annual fall Boy Scout popcorn sale in progress

Local Cub, Boy and Venture Scouts began their annual fall Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn sale recently to generate money for the "Ideal Year in Scouting," which includes equipment, uniforms, camp fees, registration fees and other elements of the scouting program.

Seven items are available through the scout's sale: a 2.5 pound bucket of popcorn kernels, a 12-ounce Caramel Corn with Almonds and Pecans, 24-ounce Chocolate Caramel Crunch, (a three-way tin featuring Caramel Corn with peanuts, Cheddar Cheese Corn and white Cheddar Cheese Corn,) and the new 24-pack assortment (six packs each of Butter light, butter, unbelievable butter and kettle corn.)

The fall door to door sales last until Oct. 31. Those who have not been contacted to help support scouting may contact the Pony Express Council at (816) 233-1351 to place an order.

Toys for Tots seeking toys, monetary donations

The Toys for Tots campaign is seeking new toys and monetary donations to purchase new toys to be distributed to needy children in Nodaway County.

The non-profit organization uses 100 percent of the donations for the purchase and distribution of toys to children age 12 and under. Last year, Toys for Tots served 209 children from 84 families in Nodaway County.

New toys may be dropped off at several barrels located around Maryville. Checks to purchase toys may be mailed to: Toys for Tots, PO Box 104, Maryville, Mo., 64468. All gifts are tax deductible.

Families wishing to receive toys for their children may register at Community Services Inc. from now until Dec. 4. Toys will be delivered to participating families the second week of December.

Toys for Tots is also sponsoring a Halloween Dance at Hole-In-One Entertainment in Maryville for children in 5th through 8th grade from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Admission is \$3 and proceeds will go to Toys for Tots.

Chamber seeks funds for Christmas banners

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee is seeking your help to purchase new banners to welcome the holiday season. The new Christmas banners for Maryville will have white snowflakes on a red background and have "Happy Holidays" written on them. A total of 70 banners are needed to dress up Main Street from the north end of Maryville near the Dollar General Store to the south end of Main Street near JBK Rentals.

The new banners will replace the old "Season's Greetings" banners that used to be displayed along with the old Christmas wreaths. The wreaths will be placed around the courthouse square this year and the banners will run the length of town.

The new banners are being purchased locally with the cost per banner being about \$50. The Chamber is seeking to raise \$3,000 to cover the cost of the Christmas banners. The Chamber is asking community members to make a donation to cover the cost of one or more banners. Donations may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce at 423 N. Market, Maryville, Mo., 64468. Contributions should be received by Nov. 1 so all banners can be in place by Thanksgiving weekend.

State committee to discuss abduction prevention

The Missouri House of Representatives Interim Committee on the Prevention of Child Abduction and Kidnapping, chaired by Rep. Craig Hosmer, has announced its hearing schedule for the month of October.

The committee is responsible for reviewing current procedures for preventing child abductions and studying methods of locating missing children. The committee will also study the implementation of an integrated statewide system, popularly known as AMBER Alert (America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response), which has been successful in the location and return of missing children to their families in other states. A public hearing to take testimony on the issue will take place in Kansas City, Mo. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Legislature Assembly Area, 415 E. 12th St.

After concluding its hearing schedule in Springfield, Jefferson City and St. Charles, the committee will release a report at the end of the year.

State health department suggests early flu shots

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has suggested that people older than 65 and those of any age with chronic medical conditions get early flu shots, preferably in October.

The department has also suggested early flu shots for those who are more than 12 weeks pregnant during flu season, are a child or adult with a health problem such as heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes or asthma, suffer from a long term illness that weakens the immune system such as HIV or AIDS, or those who are health care workers.

People in good health who are younger than 65 should wait until at least November to get their flu shots.

Individuals usually develop immunity to the disease about two weeks after receiving the immunization.

Nodaway County bridge construction begins

Bridge construction projects in Nodaway County are now underway. The bridge replacement off-system, also known as B.R.O. Projects, are designed to replace insufficient bridges throughout the county. Among bridges being replaced is the Hinger bridge in the south district of the county, and the Cowden bridge in the north district. Each project, at a cost of \$263,033 and \$519,278 respectively, are anticipated to be complete by fall.

Annual Homecoming Golf Classic date set

Northwest's annual Homecoming Golf Classic will take place with a shotgun start at noon Nov. 1, at the Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

According to Michael Johnson, director of alumni relations, the \$35 entry fee for the two-person scramble includes 18 holes of golf, cart, range balls, drink tickets and chances for various prizes.

"The Classic is a laid-back tournament that is so much fun to play in," Johnson said. "Nearly 100 golfers participated last year and we're hoping for a similar turnout this year."

The tournament usually takes place in October to kick-start the University's Homecoming weekend. However, when University officials rescheduled Homecoming to accommodate the Clash of the Champions, it was decided to move the tournament as well.

"We realize the weather might be a little cooler than we're used to, but we didn't want to break tradition," Johnson said. "The Golf Classic is always played on Walkout Day, traditionally the Friday before Homecoming, so we rescheduled it to be a part of the one of the University's most exciting times for the year."

To sign up, call 582-1248 or log onto www.nwmissouri.edu/alumni.

News in Brief

University to ring bell in memory of student

A bell ringing for Robert Hatcher, a 19-year-old Northwest student who died this summer, will occur at approximately 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the Bell of '48, following the Strategic Planning Council Retreat.

Student Senate President Kara Karssen is coordinating the event and said Hatcher's family will be in attendance.

Preregistration available on Webstar accounts

Preregistration time for spring 2003 can be found on student's Webstar accounts. Students should contact their adviser for advisement and their self-enrollment password.

Course offerings brochures are available at the Student Services Desk and in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 9

■ An officer assisted Code Enforcement with serving a summons to Mark R. Younger, 40, Maryville, for permitted growth of unsightly weeds/grass.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had used his wife's identification to open an account with a phone company.

■ James L. Meyers, Maryville, was traveling south on South Main. Florence E. Leffel, 80, Worth, was making a left turn out of a private parking lot onto South Main. Leffel struck Meyers.

Oct. 10

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male of a dog at large in the 900 block of West Second. Animal Control was contacted. The case is being forwarded to the prosecutor for review.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East First, an officer observed a vehicle parked in a precarious man-

ner. Upon making contact the driver was identified as William J. Ellsworth Jr., 20, King City. A check of his record showed a warrant for Dekalb County for failure to appear. He was issued summons for minor in possession and failure to appear. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that someone had broke out a window at a business in the 400 block of North Main.

Oct. 11

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she had been assaulted in the 1500 block of East Edwards. Travis E. Carroll, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for domestic assault.

■ An officer received a report of juveniles smoking in the area of Fourth and Laura. The case is being forwarded to the Juvenile Office.

■ An officer received a report of an unwanted guest in the 2500 block of Aurora Avenue. Upon arrival, a male

individual identified as Dale L. Wilderness, 22, Maryville, was issued summonses for failure to comply, possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Beth C. Crawford, 43, Albany, was traveling south in the 2000 block of South Main. Eva M. Powers, 87, Maryville, was facing north in the turn lane. Maribeth L. White, 37, Maryville, was stopped in the entrance of a private drive. Crawford struck Powers, causing Powers to strike White. Powers was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by failing to yield and causing an accident.

■ Amanda M. Miller, 21, Maryville, was traveling south on Country Club Road. Pedestrian Matthew S. Noren, 15, Maryville, was running on the side of the road. Noren entered the roadway. Miller struck Noren. Noren was transported by emergency medical service.

■ Fire units responded to a fire in the 100 block of South Buchanan. Upon arrival, the origin of the fire was de-

termined to be a pan left on the stove. No damage was reported.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had broke out the side window of his vehicle while it was parked in the 600 block of East Third.

Oct. 12

■ While driving in the 200 block of East Third, an officer observed a vehicle travel the wrong way through a one-way parking lot with no headlights. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of East Third. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Carla L. Welch, 39, Maryville. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while impaired after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for no headlights after dark.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she had been assaulted in the 800 block of North Main. Joyce E. Wallace, 39, Maryville, was issued summonses for domestic assault, assault, trespassing and property damage.

■ An officer received a report of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth. Upon arrival, Ross W. Hullinger, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While assisting on another call at Ninth and Main, an officer observed a vehicle squeal its tires. The vehicle was stopped in the 600 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Joshua L. Tronoin, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while impaired after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summonses for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Catherine S. Palmer, 43, Maryville, and Walter G. Hecker, 76, Maryville, were both traveling east on East First. Hecker was slowing to make a left turn onto North Depot. Palmer struck Hecker. Palmer was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving by striking a vehicle in the rear.

Oct. 13

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle make an illegal left turn on Third and Main. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of West Third. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Holly R. Sunderman, 30, Clarinda, Iowa. She was issued a summons for open container.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his vehicle had been stolen from the 100 block of South Fillmore. The vehicle was recovered in the 800 block of South Walnut.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1100 block of South Main of a man asleep in his vehicle at the drive-thru window. Upon making contact with the individual identified as Ryan J. Lipari, 19, Independence. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated and transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer received a report of a vehicle blocking a driveway in the 500 block of South Laura. Upon making contact with the vehicle owner, identified as Brian J. Wolfer, 18, Maryville, he was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Oct. 14

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her sons had been assaulted in the 200 block of North Laura by another male juvenile. The case is being referred to the Juvenile Office.

■ Julian K. Kussman, 20, Ellsinore; Donald J. Railsback, 20, Kansas City, Mo.; and Michelle R. Drake, 26, Maryville, were traveling north in the 200 block of South Main. Railsback and Drake were slowing for traffic. Kussman struck Railsback causing Railsback to strike Drake. Kussman was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Gwyneve McPherson, Maryville, was parked in the 600 block of North Davis. Yaya Kabba Kamara, 46, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck McPherson's vehicle.

■ Carole L. Small, 18, Maryville, and Amber D. Henry, 19, Maryville, were traveling south on South Main. Henry slowed for traffic. Small struck Henry.

Oct. 15

■ While in the 2800 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle enter a parking lot and then drive over a curb island. The vehicle was stopped in the parking lot. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Shannon L. Majors, 32, Warrensburg. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated, and careless and imprudent driving. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

DEATHS

Thelma "Louise" Swift

Thelma "Louise" Swift, 83, Maryville, died Oct. 11 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born March 28, 1919, to Glen Bloomfield and Amy Leech in Seattle.

She is survived by one son, Ronald; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Warren Bloomfield, and one sister, Arcille Pierson.

Services were Oct. 14 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Alta Pauline Hennegin

Alta Pauline Hennegin, 90, Maryville, died Oct. 14 at Parkdale Manor Care Center in Maryville.

She was born July 29, 1912, to Peter Nissen and Alma Fuelbreth in Osmond, Neb.

She is survived by one son, Rod; one daughter, Ruth Macias; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Laverne Haynes and Evelyn Lubbers; and one brother, Robert Nissen.

Graveside services were Oct. 16 at Isadora Cemetery in Grant City.

Beatrice Kathleen Goff

Beatrice Kathleen Goff, 77, Barnard, died Oct. 14 at her home in Barnard.

She was born March 24, 1925, to Loren and Opal Turner in Bolckow.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathy Roach and Joan Thezan; one son, Larry; nine grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 20 step-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Beth Faires, Avis McClurg and Fern Tibbles; and nieces and nephews.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial will be at Barnard Masonic Cemetery in Barnard.

Masterpiece Monday

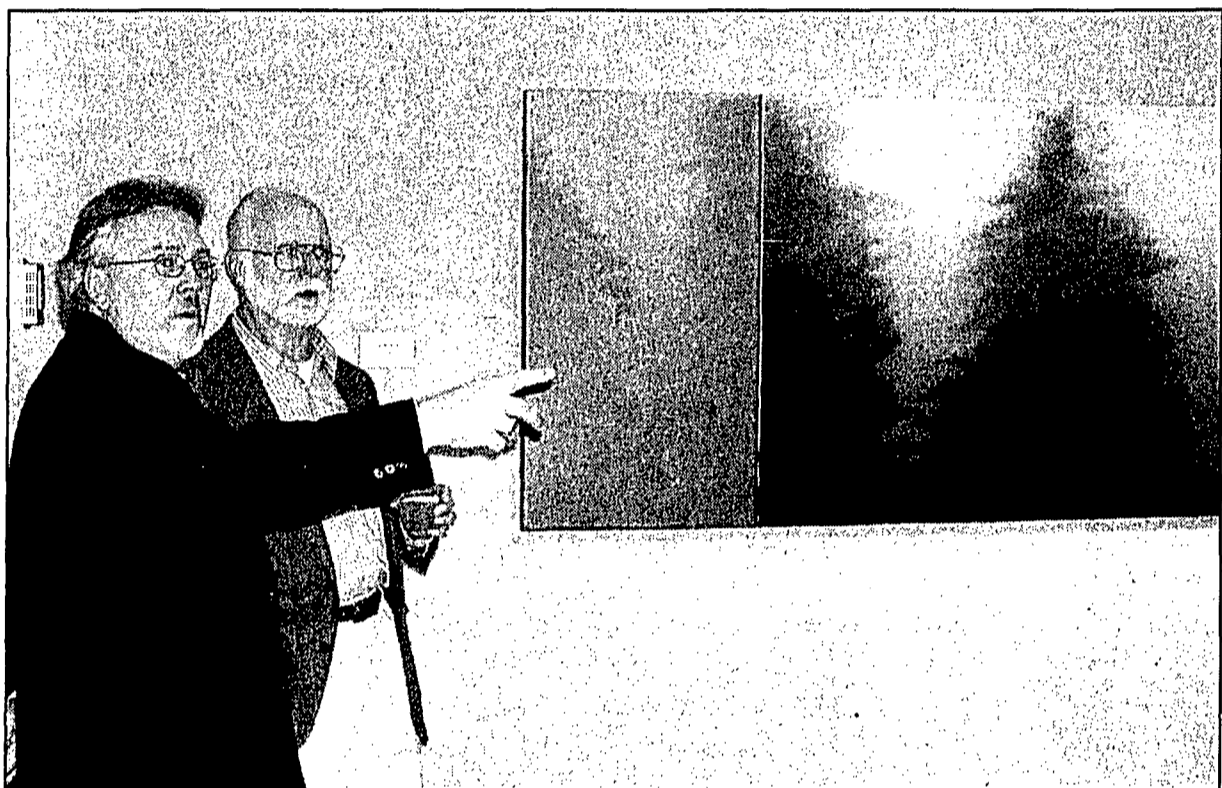


PHOTO BY KAT VORKINK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Doug Freed (left) explains to Paul Falcone (right) some of his paintings displayed at his art exhibit conducted at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building. To their right is one of Freed's recent landscape paintings. Freed grew up in Sedalia and is represented in galleries in the Midwest, East Coast and West Coast. Art exhibits are usually offered on the first Monday of each month in the DeLuce Gallery.



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CIGARETTE TAX from 1A

Smokers voice opinions on tax

Davis acknowledged the importance of alleviating the budget crisis, but still wished for less of the strain to be put on smokers.

"There are many addictive things out there and they're just targeting smokers," he said. "We're kind of like the scapegoats."

Davis is not alone in his concerns about the implications of taxing a minority of the population.

"It's very unfair and should be a very unpopular tax," said tobacco farmer Louis Smith, treasurer for Missourians Against Unfair Taxes.

Since only 27.2 percent of Missourians smoke, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the burden of the tax would fall only on that 27.2 percent of the population, essentially taking \$342 million out of smokers' pockets annually.

"It's just a poor way to do business," Smith said.

Jody Strauch, assistant professor of mass communication, a smoker for 18 years, also voiced her concerns about the burden on smokers, which she said increases when they try to quit.

"My biggest problem with the way the government treats smokers is that they refuse to admit or accept that it's an addiction," Strauch said. "So, therefore, smokers are not eligible through insurance for addiction programs. If I were an alcoholic, I would be, or if I had a drug problem, I would be, but smokers are not. However, they continue to tax us."

Strauch argued the tax increase would target people in lower income brackets without letting them reap any of the benefits.

"Most addicted people are not wealthy," she said. "How they get the money for cigarettes to begin with is draining from their family, then add on top of that for three months or so, \$100 to get rid of your addiction that's not covered. If they add addiction programs (to the agenda for which the tax money will be used), then I think it would take away some of the sting."

Jesse Price, a Northwest student and

smoker for three years, agreed with Strauch's comments.

"No, (where the money is slated to go right now) actually makes it worse," he said. "I think that anti-smoking programs are completely ineffective. They generally tell smokers that they're stupid people for smoking, and I don't believe in negative reinforcement."

The Missouri Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association is attacking the proposed tax for many of the same reasons, citing the fact that only 7 percent of the money is currently slated for smoking prevention programs.

One piece of literature, available through the organization's Web site, www.mpcsa.org, called the tax "un-American," arguing that the tax increase "violates the very qualities that make America the envy of all other nations—freedom from the majority oppressing the minority through taxes, freedom from unreasonable government intrusion, appropriate legislative checks and balances, and personal responsibility."

The site also offers a phone number by which gas station owners can request "pump toppers" encouraging customers to vote against Proposition A.

Backers of the proposition are just as strong in their opinions. The Campaign For Tobacco Free Kids is fighting hard to pass the initiative.

According to the organization's Web site, www.tobaccofreekids.org, all states that have "significantly raised tobacco taxes experienced state revenues and reduced tobacco sales." The site also refers to studies that show that "for every 10 percent increase in the price of cigarettes, adult consumption will fall approximately between 3 and 5 percent, and youth consumption by about 7 percent."

The Missouri State Medical Association recently announced its intention to back Proposition A.

Missouri currently has the eighth-lowest cigarette tax in the United States. If voters pass the 374-percent tax hike, Missouri will jump to 35th.

Adam Zolnowski, a smoker for more than four years before quitting about a month ago, is very much in favor of the increase, as well as smoking prevention programs.

"People who are smoking now are going to do one of two things; they're going to die, or they'll quit smoking," he said. "And well, if they die, problem solved. If we can prevent people from picking up smoking, the rest who don't quit will just die, and we won't have a problem anymore. It's a horrible way to look at it, but it's true."

Zolnowski supports increases in smoking prevention programs to counter advertising by cigarette companies.

"They say that they don't target kids, but it still happens," he said. "I mean, I started smoking when I was 15. I wasn't even old enough to buy a pack of cigarettes. It was just the cool thing to do."

While praising the efforts of required anti-smoking advertisements by cigarette companies, Zolnowski said that it's not enough.

"I like the ads that Philip Morris puts out about not smoking; those are cool, but they need more of them," he said. "I don't think they're reaching their target audience very well, but running ads is expensive. So, a tax increase would definitely help."

Zolnowski further expressed his support for some sort of limited government intervention.

"You know, it's a horrible habit, and it only kills other people along with yourself, and people need a reason to quit," he said. "I'm not saying that the government should tell people when it's time to quit, but someone's got to pay for you getting second-hand smoke from my smoking habit. If you end up in the hospital with lung cancer from second-hand smoke, the government's going to have to pay for it somehow, and a tax increase is a pretty good way to handle that."

Voters will have their chance to voice their opinion by voting for or against Proposition A on Nov. 5.



Northwest's Geology Club held a rock sale Wednesday. Treasurer Andrea Kellner and historian/chairperson of sale Diana Schnarrenberger, wrap things up at the end of the sale. The sale took place in the main entrance of Garrett Strong.

Week promotes national parks

By JANELLE DAVID
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students have been urged to engage in the discovery of Earth sciences during national Earth Science Week.

Earth Science Week is designed to promote the comprehension and recognition of Earth science research and its applications and pertinence to ordinary events.

Several different student organizations on campus contributed to the production of Earth Science Week. The foremost patrons of the event were members of the Geo Club, which is aided by Gamma Theta Upsilon and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the National Honorary Earth Science Society.

"Part of Earth Science Week is sharing Earth sciences with the general public," said Diana

Schnarrenberger, Geo Club historian, rock and book sale chairwoman.

"It's important that people be aware and have knowledge of the world around them because we need to use the Earth's resources wisely."

This year's theme was "Water: The Earth's Most Essential Natural Resource." The Geo Club, however, altered it in order to accommodate their club's interests. Since Geo Club is composed of geology and geography majors, the group selected national parks for the focus because it would involve the entire department.

Amidst the flurry of activities within the department, such as the rededication of the Garrett-Strong Science building, welcoming three new professors and the construction of a museum, the Geo Club managed to arrange a few functions.

Schnarrenberger said that normally the club invites speakers to the event but due to the constancy of occurrences in their department, the members weren't as successful at contriving this year's schedule.

Along with the table-toppers erected in the Union, a display was assembled in Owens Library. By presenting maps and books, passersby were informed of the location and appeal of many prevalent national parks.

A rock and book sale, which began Tuesday, will last until 3 p.m. Friday in the Garrett-Strong lobby. Since the professors donate books from their storage, the proceeds are often cycled back to fulfill department needs. The money raised by selling rocks is used to fund the Geo Club's field trips, ranging from canoeing, camping or exploring caves.



PHOTO BY ALLIE ZAROOR/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
(From left to right) Josh Gengelbach, Carl Nerney, Cody McLallen and Chris Marsh, all freshmen from Plattburg High School, participated in an FFA competition. At the Freshmen Community they studied which pig would be the best buy.

Students from surrounding states compete in agricultural contest

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Agriculture students from high schools and community colleges throughout the Midwest came together Tuesday at the Valk Agriculture Professional Center for a day of competition.

Schools from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas joined the in-state schools for the annual Invitation Agricultural Judging Workshop, which included nine different competitions.

Campus and agriculture facility tours were also given throughout the day.

Workshop director Marvin Hoskey said the workshop is designed to help students.

"Some people come to this event for scholarships and some do it to get out of school," Hoskey said. "The theory is that the teacher would teach a section and then this workshop can be used as an exam score."

Students competed for \$250 scholarships in the dairy, farm management, entomology, field crops, floriculture, horses, livestock, nursery/landscape and soils competitions.

The highest individual in each area received a trophy, along with the scholarship given to the student once they are accepted at Northwest.

Each faculty member in the department has a contest to judge. Duane Jewell, associate professor of

agriculture, helped coordinate the event.

Jared Gentry, Savannah High School student, said he enjoyed the workshop.

"I did the nursery competition and I thought I did pretty good," Gentry said. "I like studying about the wildlife and stuff like that."

Buffalo High School was the school that traveled the farthest to participate in the workshop, located nearly 300 miles away from Maryville.

Brandon Lewis, who attends Buffalo High School, placed second in the entomology competition.

"It was different than the other contests I have been to," Lewis said. "It was more confusing because we had test questions and lab experiments that we had to do, but it was pretty fun."

The next workshop will be scheduled for April. Hoskey said they had a date set but there was a conflict with another group.

"The fall workshop is the invitation and it's open to anyone," Jewell said. "We do more contests in the spring when we have our other workshop."

Overall, Hoskey said the event benefits the school.

"It (the workshop) is good for Northwest and it's good for the students that come here," Hoskey said.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

BOARD from 1A

Residential Life Master Plan to break ground in April

of who we are going to be. I think if we didn't do this we were probably by default making a choice to reduce our housing program on campus."

When the master plans started being discussed close to the time South Complex was renovated, Porterfield and Ray Courter, vice president of finance, began having a series of discussions concerning the University's residence halls and issues that concern students on a day-to-day basis.

They also spent a better part of a year developing the financial model, and asked themselves how the University would afford each project.

"We began to ask ourselves some questions, such as what was the most prudent action to take," Porterfield said. "We discussed renovation or whether new construction was a better option for us. Also, what would

give us the best value for our dollars spent and how much money we wanted to put into aging facilities."

After the construction of phase one, the University would like to start on phase two, which includes renovating Hudson and Perrin residence halls with an estimated cost of \$20 million.

"We hope to make major strides in phase two to improve that space," Porterfield said. "Our timeline may be off, but if we start it right on the tail end of phase one then we would be out on that project, and breaking ground by May of 2005."

Phase three would consist of additional reconstruction and phase four would either renovate freshmen halls Millikan and Dieterich or construct new halls in their place.

"From start to finish we are prob-

ably looking realistically at a 12 to 14-year span of time," Porterfield said. "It's a little bit imprecise, because if we did them (the projects) back to back to back, it could be 10 years."

The planning team said students would gain more by living on campus, because it is where students have the best experience and room to grow personally and socially, Porterfield said.

"This is what our focus is, trying to create that type of learning atmosphere," he said.

"It's not just about housing people, if it was like that we could just build hotels, but that's not what we are trying to accomplish. We are trying to create a better learning experience for students, but we want to do it in facilities that they can feel good about living in."

Porterfield said if the University accomplishes their goal then they would be ahead of the game.

"We are not just trying to provide housing, we are trying to provide something that is measurably better and I think that's what makes it unique," he said.

Hetzler said part of the University's mission is to be a residential campus and meet the students' needs now and in the future.

"Yesterday (Monday) I was in shock a little bit because we've been working on this for three years, and to see it become a reality is exciting," Hetzler said. "I hope students are as excited about it as we are."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com
Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

By SARAH DITTMANN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville residents and Northwest students will have a chance to help give children suffering from cancer a week away from their problems by enjoying a night of free entertainment Wednesday.

A group of students from the Family Resource Management class is sponsoring an evening of entertainment and refreshments in the name of raising money for Camp Quality, a weeklong summer camp for children with cancer.

Gelina Fontaine, one of the stu-

dents helping plan the event, said she did not really know why they chose Camp Quality as the group's philanthropy other than the ubiquity of the disease.

"Cancer just seems to be on the TV, everywhere nowadays," she said. "And most of us are childhood and family majors, so we thought of kids and cancer, and we love doing stuff for kids, so we thought it would be a good opportunity."

The benefit will be from 6-8 p.m. at the Conference Center. The Center will be divided into two zones; half will have a theater-like atmosphere

and half will have a coffeehouse-like atmosphere.

Some of the acts that are scheduled include skits, band performances, musical performances of well-known '80s songs and Spanish interpretive dance, as well as several chances for open-mike performances.

Although the event is free, Fontaine stressed the importance of remembering to make a contribution.

"(Patrons) come in for free, you have refreshments for free, entertainment for free, but there will be certain times during the show when we'll be reminding them what the cause is:

that's raising money for kids with cancer," she said. "We'll be asking them at that time to put donations in the coffee cans, whatever amount they want to put in there."

Fontaine offered one last piece of advice to those who are unsure about whether or not to attend.

"You'd better be there because it's for the little kids," she said.

If you are interested in performing, students can sign up at one of the residence halls or by contacting Fontaine at 582-6521.

Sarah Dittmann can be contacted at 562-1224 or sdittmann@missourianonline.com

BUDGET from 1A

Students cope with budget crunch, encouraged to spend wisely

remained stagnant in an effort to help hold down costs.

Courter also said in comparison to peer institutions, Northwest continues to spend more money on instruction and student services and less on overhead costs.

As higher education takes the brunt of the state budget cuts, Student Senate President Kara Karssen encourages students to become a part of the solution.

"I think the most important thing students can do is get involved and show the state how valuable higher education is to them," Karssen said.

A trip to Jefferson City this spring sponsored by Student Senate gives students the opportunity to lobby legislators and personalize the situation.

"When they make those cuts, it's

not just dollars or equipment," Karssen said. "It's a student and a personal experience and what they have."

As more and more students are leaving college with \$15,000 to \$20,000 or more in student loans, Finance Instructor Jason White said there are ways to deal with tuition increases, but it will take work.

"Maybe you have to consider taking that 10-hour-a-week part-time job that you didn't have to take last year," White said.

He also encourages students to work on improving their GPAs to increase their financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

In addition, students may also have to give up some fun and games.

"The best advice is to try to scrimp

and save as much as you can on things that will be considered disposable," he said.

White said its unfortunate the state chose to balance the budget on the backs of university students and their parents, while funding for K-12 was increased.

"The future of jobs and prosperity in the state of Missouri is not by spending huge sums of money on K-12 education," he said. "It's making higher ed affordable, because the jobs of the future are going to require a college education."

While Northwest students, faculty and staff work to make ends meet, the issue of affordable public education takes a broader importance.

Courter finds it troublesome that federal and state governments along

with taxpayers are not recognizing the significance of higher education.

"College education or a public-supported education has both a personal (or private) value and a public value," he said. "The far greater social value is the public value."

Courter said education has made a big impact for the development of America over the last 125 to 150 years in comparison to other countries.

"The governments have an obligation to help sustain an educated citizenry," Courter said. "The outcome of an educated citizenry is so much more valuable than the outcome of an undereducated citizenry. It does just simply take more tax money to support it."

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224

Warm Hearts

Dolores and Virgil Albertini are successful on their own merit; however, with combined charm and intelligence, they demonstrate the kind of compassion needed to lead fulfilling lives.

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Northwest throbs with professors, alumni and friends who continually strive to make the University worthy of its two Missouri Quality awards. But go past the edge of campus, drive beyond the city limit, and tucked back in a small, wooded corner off Highway 71, you'll find two modest people who work endlessly to keep Northwest a great place to learn and Maryville an even better place to live.

In a quaint, two-story red brick house on a long, even gravel road, behind rusty silos and grazing cattle reside Virgil and Dolores Albertini and their four feline children. With soft-spoken words and emanating warmth, they treat their visitors to their home as long-lost friends simply because they know no other way to be.

Virgil and Dolores grew up in two very different worlds — Dolores in Kansas City, Mo., area and Virgil in Frontenac, Kan., heavily populated with Italian immigrants, including his father. Nevertheless, when each enrolled in an American Short Story class at Pittsburg State University in fall 1958, they came together as naturally as cats and warm laundry.

After teaching in a small school for three years, Virgil decided to go back to school at Pittsburg State for his master's degree in English. At the same time, Dolores was taking graduate-level courses toward her English degree and preparing to get her master's in library science at Columbia University in New York the following year.

"I woke up one morning and thought, well, if I'm ever going to start working on a master's I better do it now," Virgil said. "My mother had just died maybe a few months before that and I thought it would be kind of an ideal situation to go back and look after my dad because he was lonely and so forth."

"I remember I was coming out of the library once where (Dolores) was working as an assistant," he said. "And I heard this girl say to me, 'Mr. Albertini.' And I turn around and she's talking to me. (Dolores) said, 'I think you left your notebook here.'"

From there the romance blossomed. Despite the distance between them while Dolores attained her master's, the two were engaged Christmas 1959 and married in August 1960.

"I told Virgil that it would have been awful if we hadn't crossed paths," Dolores said. "Once you have found this person that fits your mold so well, you don't want to find someone else."



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Not the type to let time slip away, Virgil and Dolores Albertini stay active in the community and with Northwest. Both have shown extensive support for the New Humane Society of Nodaway County with Dolores being an original board member. Virgil keeps in close contact

with the Albertini through his work on "Teaching Cather," a publication he and English Professor Steve Shively co-edit. "He does what he enjoys," Shively said. "If he didn't find it fulfilling, he wouldn't do it."

The union brought more than just a marriage, however. Dolores, who worked mainly in the old Wells Library but sometimes helped at Owens Library, combined her researching skills with Virgil's love for the written word and completed one of the biggest successes in their lives: chronicling Northwest's history in the book, "Towers of the Northwest."

"Our dining room table had nothing but materials on it for a good year and a half," Virgil said. "I thought we were never going to have a meal on that dining room table."

"The thing is, if one wants to ever test one's marriage, work on a book together," Virgil laughed.

The test was that it was during one of the hottest summers in history, 1980, when they were finishing up the book and air conditioning was a luxury they had yet to attain.

"I don't mind indexing, but you get two people to go page by page through a whole book and try to come up with all the stuff you can index is hard," Dolores said.

"There were times when he would teach a night class and I would wait up with questions I had to ask him. He would come around the house

and there would be a light in the dining room and I bet he just hated that."

And their character doesn't go unnoticed. Their sense of devotion and respect for each other shines in the way they finish each other's sentences and thoughts.

Colleen Cooke, former advisee of Virgil and who knows the Albertinis on a personal level, said she is in awe with the way they care for and support each other.

"They tell great stories together," Cooke said with a smile. "They are each other's promoters — I don't know if that makes any sense — but he's always telling me stories about her and she about him. They've had such a wonderful life based on the stories I've heard them tell."

"I think it's evident when they're together how much they care for each other. I just love that he calls her his best friend and not his wife because it says a lot about him."

Virgil and Dolores know that without support and encouragement from each other, making it through life's trials and tribulations would be impossible. When life handed them a devastating challenge three years ago, they met it with determination and persistence.

Driving south on Highway 71, Virgil and Dolores set out for Cameron to check-in on her mother. When they reached midway, however, there was a change in course.

Before either could react, another driver, a nurse coming off a 12-hour shift, fell asleep at the wheel and collided with them head on.

"All of a sudden it was right there... it was there," Virgil said. "All I could think of was, 'we're dead.' After the big crash — head on — (Dolores) said, 'what happened?' That's all she could say. Then a couple minutes after it just seemed to me like everybody was there."

"(The other driver) was about five miles from home. She said she blinked her eyes and the next thing she knew she was on the ground. She came out with a broken ankle. (Dolores) had multiple broken ribs, a broken hip socket and a broken hand. And the worst of all: she was scalped."

Virgil stayed in the hospital for about five days so doctors could monitor a heart contusion. However, Dolores' injuries haunted her nearly every day for the next three years with therapy and 13 eye surgeries.

"We both just felt really lucky we were alive," Dolores said. "We had no time to do anything. We didn't even have a chance to turn and say good-bye. I guess it goes to show that everything has to be just perfect to happen."

Additionally, the accident put an end to Dolores' competitive running days. Having trained with the Northwest cross country team and area high schools, Dolores' drive and desire to run came naturally. However, with a broken hip and reduced visibility, she thought it better to keep good use of her leg and eyes.

"I still have that drive; I would love to compete," Dolores said. "But I want to be able to keep that leg going."

But even while recovering from the wreck, Dolores and Virgil maintained and still maintain their caring nature — especially when it comes to animals.

"I was running and Virgil was mountain biking real early on a Sunday morning," Dolores said. "It was wet and rainy and we were up on the highway. We kept hearing this little sound and we thought it sounded like a kitten. He was so glad to see us."

After taking the kitten to a veterinarian friend in St. Joseph and taking care of his ailments from being left out in the cold, they took him home. Chris, named after one of their favorite authors, Chris Crutcher, is still with them.

The same compassion inspired a resolution in Dolores. Two years ago a package came to their house from Virgil's friend Dick Pollucca in Frontenac, Kan., where Virgil grew up, containing a 50-year-old photo of Virgil in his high school football uniform. Although she had been married to the same man for more than 30 years, Dolores was quite taken with the handsome young man in the photo.

"Come to find out, a man came in from Joplin, Mo., to the grocery store in Frontenac," Dolores said. "He threw that picture down on the counter and said, 'do you know who this is?' because he looked Italian and (Frontenac) was the center of Italian culture right then. (Pollucca) said, 'sure, that's my old friend Virgil Albertini, where did you get that?' He said, 'well, I got this in a rummage sale over in Joplin last month.'"

"We just figured what happened is someone bought that for the frame and it got passed around. So I made up my mind. That picture meant so much to me when it arrived, that if I ever came across a picture, I know it means something to someone somewhere. I'm going to try to track that person down."

Virgil and Dolores' generous nature and warm-heartedness show how deeply they care for each other. But even they have their moments of jealousy, especially when it comes to Dolores' favorite columnist in the *Kansas City Star*, C. W. Gusewelle, whom they met at the reopening of the Maryville Public Library a few years ago.

"I was kidding and I said, 'Virgil, you don't have to worry about me, but if I ever had the chance to leave town with anyone, it would be Gusewelle,'" Dolores said.

Virgil took the statement in stride and with a smug grin gave a bold statement of his own.

"He's really a fine writer and a good guy, but he's really not much to look at."

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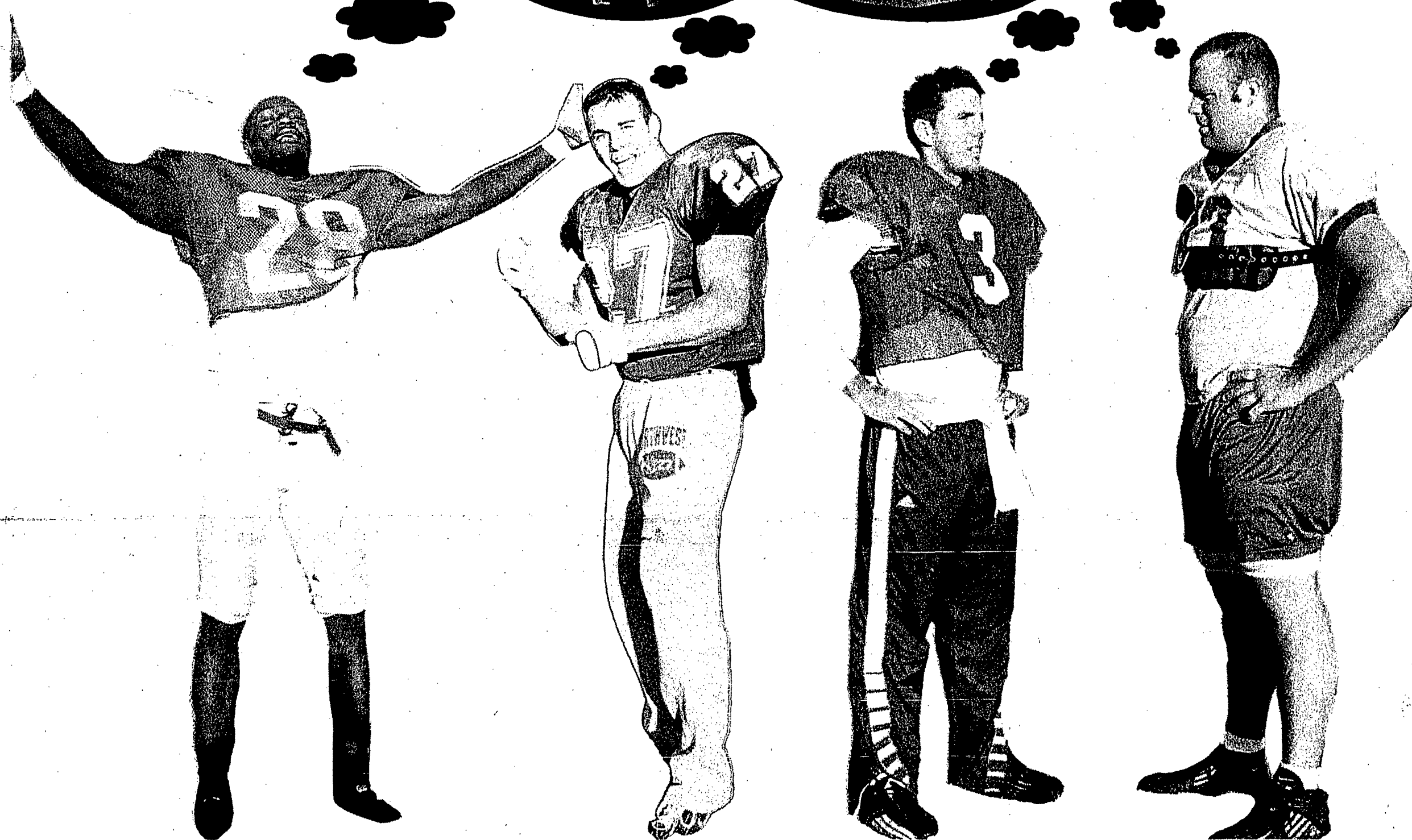
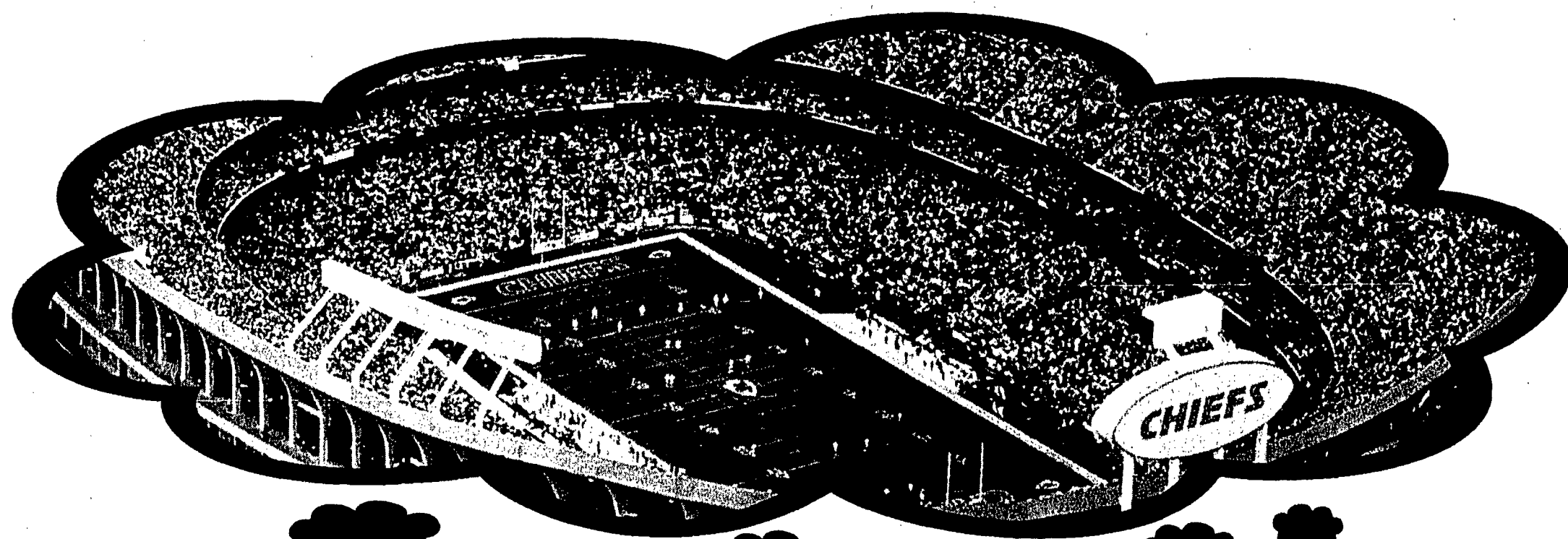


PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Full of compassion, Dolores and Virgil Albertini hold a special place in their hearts for abandoned animals. Chris, above, is one of their successful rescue missions. After finding him as a kitten last year with burned paws and whiskers, they knew they could not leave him on the side of the highway. In addition to Chris, Dolores and Virgil have three other cats, Sam, Sarah and Libby.

Sports

Thursday, October 17, 2002



Seniors Marcel Smith, Ryan Miller, John McMenamin and Seth Wand
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Arrowhead game gives seniors chance to play in NFL environment

By **CLARK GRELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

When it was made official last year that Rickenbrode Stadium would be renovated and ready for the 2003 season, the senior Bearcat football players realized they would not be a part of it.

Then came the rumors last winter that a game pitting two elite MIAA teams, Northwest and Pittsburg State University, would be played at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"When we first heard they got the bid (for the renovation) we were kind of bummed because we weren't going to get to play in the stadium," senior quarterback John McMenamin said. "Then they said we'd be playing in Kansas City so it actually is a good replacement."

In May, it was made official. On Oct. 17, the Bearcats and Gorillas would meet in what would be dubbed the Clash of the Champions, because of the two teams' dominance in the MIAA since Pittsburg State's arrival in the conference in 1989.

Northwest game preview

'Cats ready for Gorillas

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Conference title hopes will be put on the line tonight when Northwest and Pittsburg State University battle in the Clash of the Champions.

Since 1993, either Northwest (6-0, 4-0) or Pittsburg State (5-1, 3-1) have been kings of the MIAA, winning the last nine conference titles.

A Pittsburg State loss Thursday would put the Gorillas' chances in jeopardy of repeating as conference champions after losing 13-3 at Emporia State Saturday.

However, Pitt State's loss at Emporia, Kan., Saturday does not change how the Bearcats will approach the game.

"I don't think the game plan changes," head coach Mel Tjeerdma said. "We just got to be aware of the fact that they're going to be a little more motivated."

Northwest will look to contain sophomore quarterback Neal Philpot, a threat running and passing the ball.

"We are definitely going to focus on shutting Neal down and not letting him get outside," senior free safety Ryan Miller said. "If we can contain him, we should be okay."

As a team, the Gorillas, who were averaging more than 40 points a game, were held to 164 total yards against the Hornets.

Not good news for the Gorillas, considering the Bearcat defense shut down Missouri Southern State College's quarterback Josh Chapman and held the Lions to 118 yards of total offense.

"We got good momentum going and we are peaking at the right time," junior linebacker John Edmonds said. "We look forward to Thursday night."

Both teams are ranked in the AFCA Top 25, with Northwest at No. 5 and Pittsburg State at No. 11. Before Saturday's loss, the Gorillas were ranked third in the nation in Division II.

"We are both very solid football teams," Tjeerdma said. "It becomes the little things—the kick returns, the blocked kicks and penalties. Those things will make the difference in the football game."

Game to feature top talent

Northwest Bearcats

#6 Jamaica Rector

sophomore wide receiver

Rector hopes to carry his performance against Missouri Southern into tonight's game.

Through the first four games of the season, Rector had no touchdowns. With his four touchdowns last week he now has five in his last two games.

He had one touchdown last year against Pitt State.

The key to this game might be what Rector is able to do returning punts.



#3 John McMenamin

senior quarterback

He leads the MIAA in touchdown passes this season, throwing seven touchdown passes in the last two games. He threw for 294 yards and two touchdowns in last year's win over the Gorillas.

If McMenamin stays poised in the pocket he could have another big game this year. He is the leader of the offense and if he is on, the Bearcat offense is tough to beat.

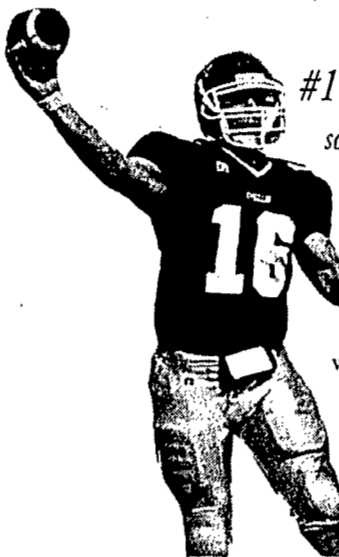
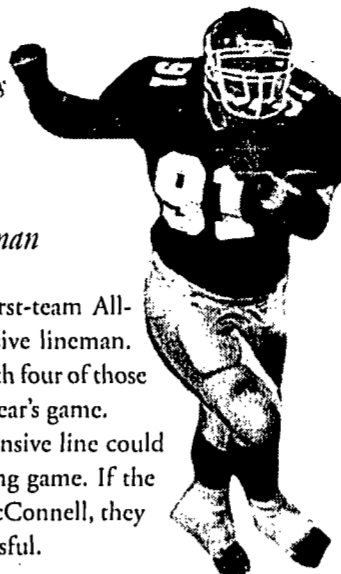
Pitt State Gorillas

#91 Aaron McConnell

senior defensive lineman

McConnell was a first-team All-MIAA choice at defensive lineman. He had seven tackles, with four of those being for a loss in last year's game.

His play on the defensive line could hurt the Bearcat's passing game. If the Bearcats can contain McConnell, they have a shot to be successful.



#16 Neal Philpot

sophomore quarterback

Philpot's health is the biggest question mark of the game. He has nursed an ankle injury for the past three weeks.

When he is healthy he is one of the MIAA's best athletes. He had more than 200 yards rushing against the Bearcats in last year's game.

Hail to the Victor Editor reflects on Arrowhead magic

Never has there been as much excitement building around one regular season football game, than Thursday's dual between the Bearcats and the Gorillas.

First, the game is against Pittsburg State University. Just mentioning those three words catches the attention of any Bearcat fan.

The winner of this game has a 90 percent chance of winning the MIAA conference crown at the end of the year. That number might be an over-exaggeration on my part, but look at the past conference champions.

Since 1994, the MIAA conference trophy has been in the hands of Northwest or Pittsburg State. I would say the winner has a 99.9 percent chance of winning the conference title, but last season Northwest beat the Gorillas but did not win the title.

Second, nothing adds more spice to a game than having it played at a neutral site and not just any neutral site, but Arrowhead Stadium.

Arrowhead Stadium is no normal stadium, this is the home of the Kansas City Chiefs, a team that has not accomplished anything for quite some time now.

The Bearcats will be playing on the same field that John Elway ripped apart the secondary of the Chiefs. Elway gave Chiefs fans nightmares. If you think I'm full of myself about Elway being the "Chief killer" then dig up that memory of the 1998 AFC divisional game when the Broncos beat the Chiefs, 14-10.

Yes, the Chiefs have beaten the Broncos many times at Arrowhead, but not when it counted. If you think I am joking then ask yourself what happened in 1998 during the playoffs. Does 14-10 ring a bell?

Yes, Arrowhead Stadium is full of good memories (for all teams that have played the Chiefs there and beat them) and magic.

Not only has Elway played on that field, but Bronco greats such as Terrell Davis, Tom Jackson, Steve Atwater and the list goes on and on.

The only Chief great that has laid a foot on Arrowhead grass is quarterback Joe Montana.

Now, it is the Bearcats' turn to step foot on Arrowhead turf. Five minutes before kickoff, the Bearcats are going to take the field and be a part of the magic that has occurred on that field.

There's going to be a lot of excitement running through the stadium tonight. It will probably be cold, but no one is going to care because they will be witnessing a great game between two rivals ready to play four quarters.

Note to new Bearcat fans: If Northwest gets down and it looks like the Gorillas have the game in hand, just stay in your seat, because in this series, it is not over until the clock reads 0:00.

Note to the last person leaving Maryville tonight: Do not forget to turn off the lights.



CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

TALE OF THE TAPE

#5

VS.

#11

Game day: Today
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Arrowhead Stadium (capacity: 79,451)
Series: Pittsburg State leads 18-13.

Radio: KXCV (90.5 FM), KRNV (88.9 FM), KCXL (1140 AM), KNIM (1580 AM, 97.1 FM), KAN (99.5 FM)

Northwest

Fr. Mitch Herring
76 carries, 370 yards
4.9 avg., 3 TDs, 61.7 ypg

Sr. John McMenamin
198-119-5, 60.1 percent
16 TDs, 243.2 ypg, 1,459 yds

So. Jamaica Rector
25 catches, 328 yards
3 TDs, 65.6 ypg

Jr. Andy Greger
34 total tackles, 17 solo
17 assists, 2 FR

Sr. Eddie Ibarra
6 FG, 29 PATs, 50 points
7.0 points per game

Team leaders

Rushing

Passing

Receiving

Tackling

Scoring

Pitt State

So. Anthony Hankins
59 carries, 382 yards
6.5 avg., 5 TD, 63.7 ypg

So. Neal Philpot
46-15-1, 32.6 percent
2 TDs, 71.8 ypg, 287 yards

Sr. Jeff McCoy
11 catches, 130 yards
0 TDs, 21.7 ypg

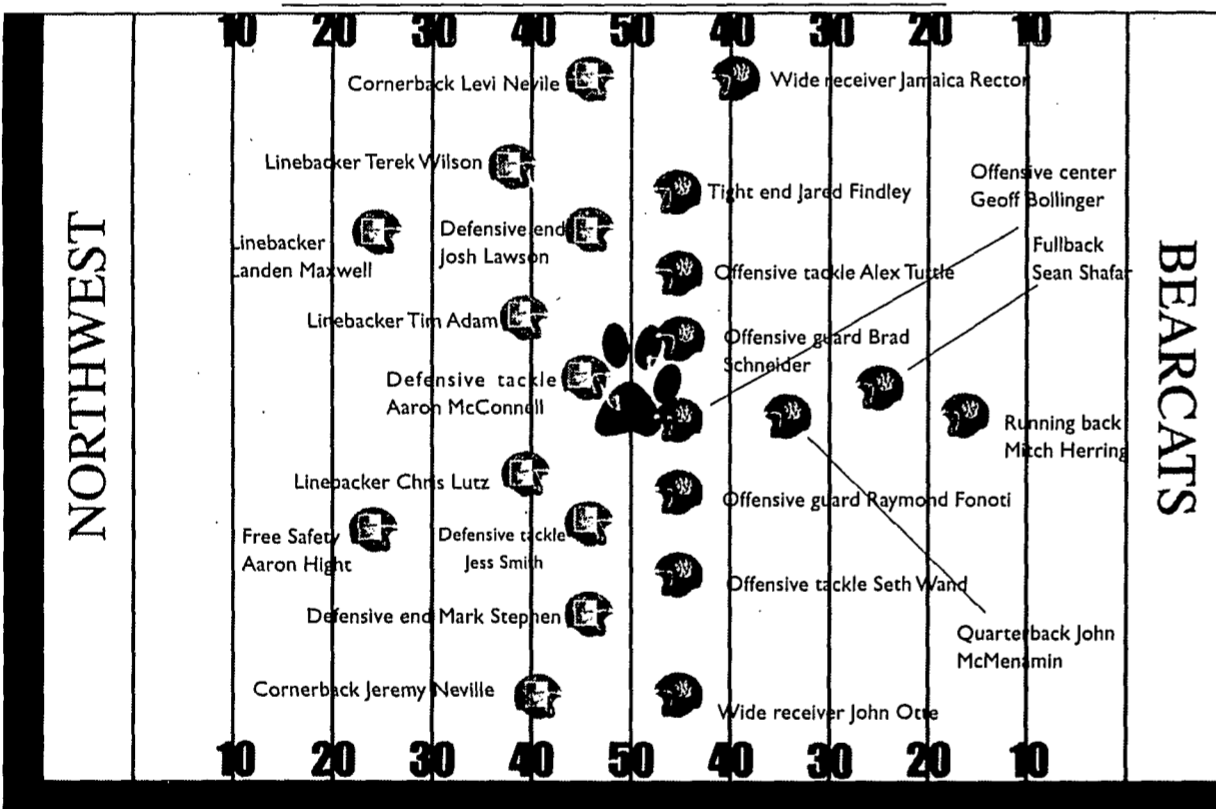
Sr. Aaron Hight
53 total tackles, 23 solo
30 assists

Sr. Daniel Chappell
7 FGs, 29 PATs, 50 points
8.3 points per game

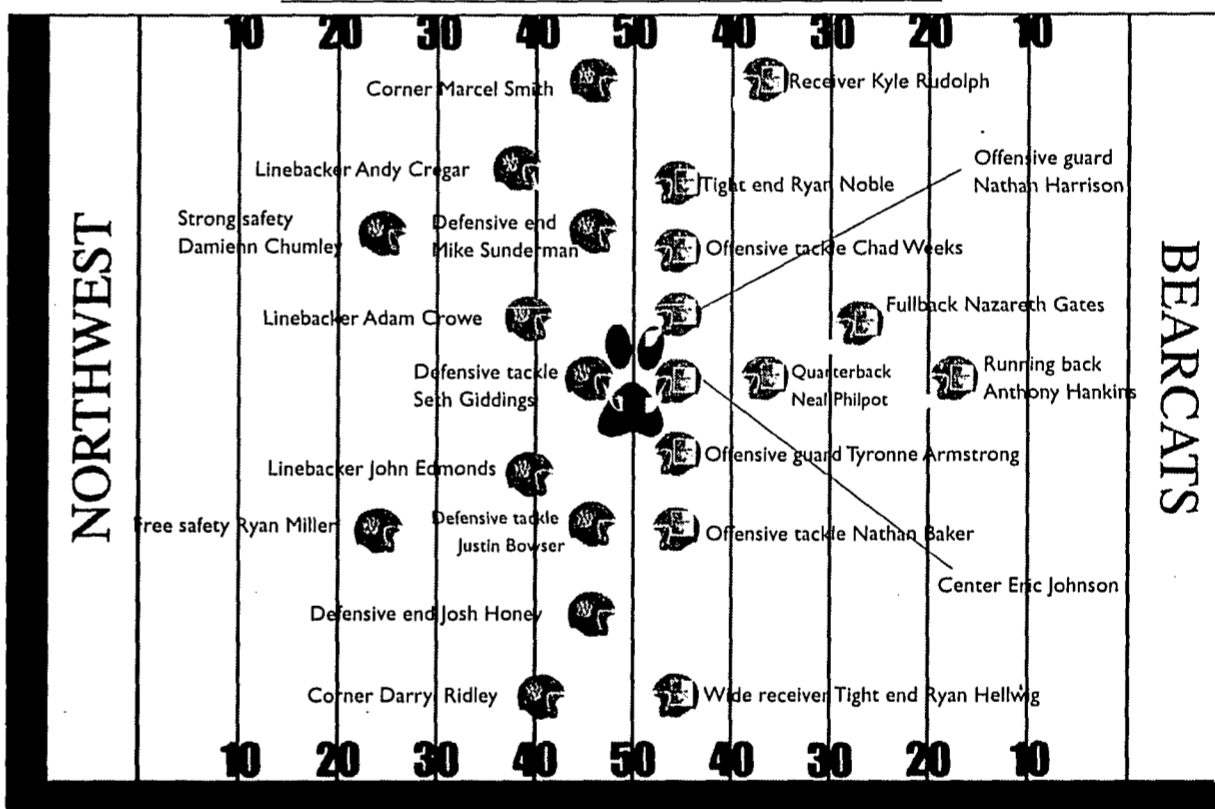
Quick hits

- Both teams are averaging around 38 points a game.
- Pittsburg State is 7-3-1 at neutral sites in its 95-year history.
- Pitt State has never lost two conference games in a row since its arrival in 1989.
- Sophomore quarterback Neal Philpot is only completing 32 percent of his passes.
- Northwest is averaging 30 yards per kickoff return.

'CATS ON OFFENSE, GORILLAS ON DEFENSE



'CATS ON DEFENSE, GORILLAS ON OFFENSE



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KISSINGER FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Northwest football

'Cats keep focus in win over Southern

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

With Pittsburg State on deck, the No. 6 Northwest football team picked a good time to be running on all cylinders.

In a 47-3 win over Missouri Southern State College Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium, the Bearcats scored five touchdowns offensively, allowed only 118 yards and soared in the special teams department.

"It was a team effort today," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "The most satisfying thing is the fact that our guys were all focused and ready to play and there was no talk about next week or Thursday or Pitt State or anything else. We were focused on this game."

Wide receiver Jamaica Rector took over on this day.

The sophomore scored four touchdowns on the day, two receiving, one rushing and one on a punt return.

Not too bad considering he had an ankle injury that sidelined him just two weeks ago.

"Today I was at a hundred percent," Rector said. "I was out for a week or two because of my ankle, but I'm getting back."

Rector's first touchdown came on the opening drive of the game, a score that was set up by a 50-yard kickoff return by sophomore Morris White.

On first and 10, senior quarterback John McMenamin found Rector over the middle for 15 yards. The next play from the Southern 28-yard line, McMenamin again found Rector over the middle, only this time he took it to the end zone. In 48 seconds, the Bearcats had a 6-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, after a



Sophomore wide receiver Jamaica Rector eludes two Lion defenders on the way to his first touchdown of the game, two plays into the first quarter. His eight receptions against Southern put him in the team lead with 25 catches for the year even after sitting out one game this season because of an ankle injury.

blocked punt by White that placed the ball on the Lions' 15-yard line, Rector and the Bearcats struck again.

This time McMenamin found Rector on a 3-yard touchdown pass and after a two-point conversion, the Bearcats

were up 14-3.

Southern punted on their next possession, but it would be a punt the Lions would rather forget.

After letting the ball bounce, Rector picked it up and ran through the Lion

special teams coverage down the Northwest sideline and into the end zone for 87 yards.

"I was thinking about letting it roll," Rector said. "If it would have bounced out of the way, then I would let it go,

but if it was going to bounce to me I was going to pick it up and go to the house like I did."

Rector's fourth touchdown would come on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Leading 40-3, Rector got the handoff and took it in for the 4-yard touchdown to give the Bearcats a 43-point win.

Defensively, the Bearcats put a damper on the Lions' senior quarterback Josh Chapman's chances for the Harlon Hill trophy for Division II Player of the Year.

Chapman, averaging 87 yards per game rushing, was held to 10 yards rushing on 12 carries. He was sacked four times, including once in the end zone by junior Gabriel Helms for a safety late in the third quarter. It gave the Bearcats a 40-3 lead.

"I had a clear shot," Helms said. "It was easier said than done but I got it done."

Chapman was nursing a deep thigh bruise coming into the game and was listed as questionable.

Chapman was taken out midway through the third quarter and the reins were given to freshman Clayton Braddock who was sacked twice.

"I just thought our defense played extremely well," Tjeerdsma said. "We covered the pass extremely well and didn't give up any big plays."

The Lions managed only 118 total yards, far less than their season average of 487.4 coming into Saturday's game.

"Coach had a great game plan for us," sophomore linebacker Troy Tysdahl said. "We came out and felt very prepared. We knew we had a good defense, we just had to come out and show it."

NORTHWEST 47
SOUTHERN 3

GAME STATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats	14	17	9	7
MSSC	3	0	0	0

First quarter

NW - J. Rector 28 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick blocked) 14:12

MSSC - Minard 32 FG, 9:12

NW - J. Rector 3 pass from McMenamin (Stewart 2-point conversion) 2:00

Second quarter

NW - J. Rector 87 punt return (Ibarra kick) 14:14

NW - McMenamin 1 run (Ibarra kick) 7:10

NW - Ibarra 54 FG, :59

Third quarter

NW - Herring 4 run (Ibarra kick) 5:55

NW - Helms safety, 4:15

Fourth quarter

NW - J. Rector 4 run (Ibarra kick) 14:53

Total elapsed time - 2:44

Attendance - 6,000

TEAM STATISTICS

NW	First downs	MSSC
17	First downs	6
42	Rush attempts	33
84	Net yards rushing	23
204	Net yards passing	95
29	Pass attempts	28
15	Pass completions	13
288	Total yards	118
190	Total return yards	48
5-43.8	Punts-avg.	10-31
0-0	Fumbles-lost	1-0
8-73	Penalties-yards	8-48
6-43	Sacks by-yards	4-41
32:28	Time of possession	27:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-NW, Lamberson 3-47, Herring 15-41, Scagg 6-18, Buie 4-9, J. Rector 2-6, Vessel 2-4, Shafer 3-4, Roberts 1- (minus) 4, McMenamin 5- (minus) 40; MSSC, Chapman 12-10, Glover 10-6, Braddock 5-17, Bizzell 2-3, Proctor 2-1, Combs 1-0

Passing-NW, McMenamin 28-15-0 204, Hampton 0-1-1 0; MSSC, Chapman 11-21-0 69, Braddock 2-7-0 26

Receiving-NW, J. Rector 8-94, A. Rector 2-40, Stewart 2-34, Scagg 2-22, Herring 1-14; MSSC, Combs 4-40, Turner 3-27, Hill 3-12, Glover 2-7, Hilburn 1-9

INJURY UPDATE

■ Sophomore defensive lineman Jason Yeager is out for the season after two knee surgeries over the past year.

■ Junior quarterback TJ Mandl is out for the season with a ligament tear in his knee.

■ Junior tight end Ken Eboh is listed as probable with a sprained ankle.

■ Junior strong safety Gabe Middleton is listed as probable with a slight shoulder separation.

■ Freshman offensive lineman Nick Tones is out after season-ending knee surgery.

AFC Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley State (5-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (6-0)	2
3. Saginaw Valley (6-0)	4
4. Carson-Newman (6-0)	5
5. Northwest (6-0)	6
6. UC Davis (4-1)	9
7. Texas A&M-Kingsville (4-1)	10
8. Central Mo. State (6-0)	12
9. Central Washington (7-0)	13
10. Indiana (Pa.) (6-1)	14
11. Pittsburg State (5-1)	3
12. Tarleton State (5-1)	16
13. Catawba (4-1)	17
14. Central Arkansas (5-1)	7
15. C.W. Post (N.Y.) (6-0)	18
16. Northern Colorado (5-1)	19
17. Tuskegee (5-1)	8
18. Harding (Ark.) (6-0)	22
19. Chadron State (5-1)	21
20. Nebraska-Kearney (5-1)	20
21. Tusculum (5-1)	11
22. East Stroudsburg (5-1)	24
23. Western Washington (4-1)	15
24. Minnesota-Duluth (6-0)	NR
25. North Dakota (4-2)	NR
Dropped out: St. Cloud State (5-1) and Findlay (Ohio) 5-1	

LIFETIME from 1B

Seniors look forward to game at Arrowhead Stadium

Although Arrowhead may be the biggest venue Northwest will ever play in, some players said nothing beats playing at Rickenbrode.

"It (Arrowhead) will never make up for playing in the (renovated) stadium," senior cornerback Marcel Smith said. "I spilled my guts for this program and being able to play in that stadium next year has nothing to do with playing at Arrowhead. It's great, but it's nothing like playing on your home field."

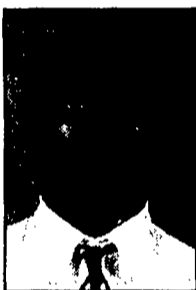
Northwest and Pittsburg State get the opportunity to do what most Division II teams will never do, play at a pro football stadium. As a matter of fact, very few Division I teams get the same opportunity.

"When I was in high school, I got to play at the (St. Louis) Rams stadium but I never really thought in college I'd get that opportunity," senior offensive tackle Seth Wand said. "We're just fortunate to have a good team and coaches to get us there."

The Bearcats have played in their share of interesting stadiums that have atmospheres for players and fans to en-



McMenamin



Smith



Wand



Miller

joy such as Carnie Smith Stadium in Pittsburg, Kan., and Braly Stadium in Florence, Ala.

"We've played in some nice stadiums but we never played in a NFL stadium," senior defensive back Ryan Miller said. "It's going to be quite a rush with the hype. It's going to be a feeling that we will never forget, kind of like the feeling when we came out in Florence and we walked onto the field and the crowd erupted."

1998's championship game was witnessed by 6,149 fans. Thursday, more than 20,000 fans are expected for the game. As of Tuesday, 19,719 tickets were sold. Northwest sold 9,000 tickets and Pittsburg State, more than 6,000.

Many of those 20,000 fans will be family and friends of players. Smith expects 100-200 family members and friends to attend the game.

"A lot of people have been calling me, bugging me for tickets," Smith said, laughing.

Smith, a native of Kansas City, Mo., attended Center High School and always dreamed of playing for the Kansas City

Chiefs.

"I always had dreams playing at Arrowhead," Smith said. "I've been to a couple Chiefs games but I never dreamed I'd be playing here on a Thursday evening in front of the biggest crowds in Division II history. It's truly a blessing."

Just like Smith, Miller has always had dreams of playing stadiums known for its battles on Sundays in the fall.

"It's a dream of every athlete to play in an NFL stadium in front of a huge crowd," Miller said. "It's a dream come true and it's an opportunity for us to take advantage of it and play very well."

Fans may have been soaking in the feeling of witnessing the Bearcats playing in Arrowhead for a long time, but when the clock read 0:00 after Saturday's 47-3 win over Missouri Southern State College, the coaches and players' focus turned to Pittsburg State and not where the game would be played.

"We know Pitt State is a good team," Wand said. "They are the next team we have to get through to make it one step closer to the conference championship."

The players will take part in a walkthrough Wednesday night. For most players, it will be the first time to get the feel under the lights in a stadium surrounded by rows of seats, luxury boxes, jumbo-trons and large locker rooms.

"You're enjoying all the luxuries that come with playing in an NFL stadium until that first snap and somebody hits you," McMenamin said. "Then it's back to Pitt State. I don't think we will get caught up in it. The night before it's going to be kind of cool but once the game starts, it's all business."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

Bearcats vs. Gorillas brings out best in both programs

By MARK EUSTON

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In the past five years there have been some great games that involved two of the elite programs in Division II, Northwest and Pittsburg State University.

In the first eight games of the series Northwest was beat handily, the closest game coming in 1995 when Pitt State won 22-8. Other games, such as the 1991 Gorilla massacre, 38-0, was a closer indication of how the series went in the first eight games.

In the last five years, however, the series has brought nothing but great games.

"My favorite game was probably in '97 when we gave them their first home loss since '83," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Last year's game was also a great one; really every Pitt State game has moments that you could classify as great."

Northwest has won the last five games of the series. The largest margin of victory came in 2000 when the Bearcats won 35-28.

"It is a big game every year no matter where it is at," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing you have to emphasize is that it isn't the game of the year. That was what hurt us last year, the guys thought that

since they beat Pitt State they would automatically win the conference and that didn't prove to be the case."

Since 1993 the only schools to win the MIAA have been Pitt State and Northwest.

"It really says a lot about the quality of the programs that both schools have," Tjeerdsma said.

The rivalry developed between the two programs has not only helped the schools, but it has helped the MIAA.

"Any time you have two outstanding programs playing each other it really helps the conference as a whole," MIAA commissioner Ralph McFillen said. "It gives us a lot of exposure and visibility."

If every game in the series seems familiar there is a good reason for that.

"They are all really tough physical ballgames," Tjeerdsma said. "They are all usually close, and they are all hard hitting and have very few mistakes, I really don't expect this year's ball game to be a whole lot different, other than the different venue. The game is still Northwest vs. Pitt State and that is all that matters."

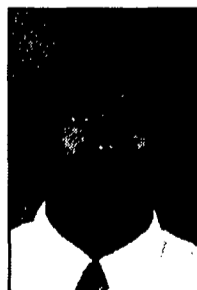
Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

REMEMBER LAST YEAR

Oct. 13, 2001 - No. 11 Northwest at No. 6 Pittsburg State
Down 21-0 in the first half, the Bearcats rallied behind the arm of junior John McMenamin, to take a 35-31 win over Pittsburg State. Redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector caught 10 passes for 136 yards and junior running back Jeromy Scagg rushed for two touchdowns, including the game winner with 2:48 left in the game. The Bearcat defense held the Gorillas to 10 points in the second half.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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Jamaica Rector

The sophomore scored four TDs in the win over MSSC, two receiving, one rushing and one on a punt return.

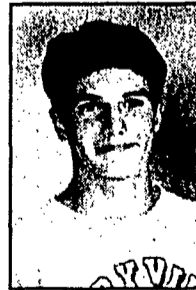
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Holman scored two touchdowns in the win over Lafayette. He had 65 yards on nine carries helping the Hounds to their fifth win of the season.



Ryan Holman



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ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

What is your prediction for the Clash of the Champions matchup?



"Northwest all the way. Tenacious 'D' and an unstoppable 'O' line."

Cody Campbell
UNDECIDED



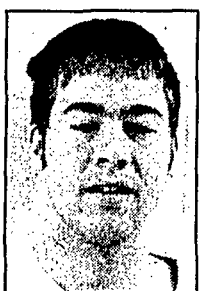
"We will tear them apart with our Bearcat claws. We are invincible and will have more intensity than Pitt State."

Jordan Benson
BUSINESS MAJOR



"Northwest, undisputed champions. They are the best and obviously better than Pitt State."

Kurt McGee
ECOLOGY MAJOR



"We are willing to shed more blood than they. We will put our lives on the line. We will die to win."

Ryan Armstrong
FINANCE MAJOR



"We will have total domination. Due to the fact that we are totally awesome, 6-0, we will win."

Zach McCoppin
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR

Northwest basketball

Madness strikes at Bearcat Arena

Teams, players showcase their talent in event for fans

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Football may be in the heart of its season, but that did not stop 500 people from showing up at the second annual Midnight Madness event to see the Northwest men's and women's basketball teams showcase their stuff.

"We just have to do things with our student body," women's head coach Gene Steinmeyer said. "We got to get them (fans) excited and tonight was a good start. Tonight they got excited and now it's up to us to put the product on the floor."

The night was filled with events for fans to take part in activities such as knockout and three-pointer and slam dunk contests.

At midnight, while most people were getting ready for bed, the Bearcats were hitting the court and showing a preview of what the season has in store.

Freshman Steve Rold stole the show on this night, winning the player's slam dunk contest. Rold, nicknamed 'Dirk,' got the crowd holding up 10s after his reverse slam dunk that began with a leap outside the lane.

Beforehand, the two teams held scrimmages and a three-point contest that involved two fans who got the opportunity to shoot for prizes.

"It's so much fun getting the guys out here with us and mess around in front of the students," junior guard Brooke Hogue said. "It's good getting all the students out here to recognize our first practice."

Men's head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer hopes the large crowd at Midnight Madness will carry over into the season.

"We really are hoping to make a jump coming off last year's success and the way the crowd got behind the team," he said. "In the past, the crowd kind of waits until conference and until football is over. This year, we got Florida Tech and South Dakota State coming into our Milner Tournament, so we really got some challenges early, so we hope the crowd comes to watch some basketball during the first semester."

The men are coming off a season that included a trip to the Elite Eight in Evansville, Ind. This year, the men look to make another trip to the Division II quarterfinals, only this time in Tampa, Fla.

"We got a good group of guys coming in," senior center Joel Yeldell said. "We are going to give it our best. I know the fans expect more out of us, but we expect more out of them too."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com



Freshman center Steve Rold slams the ball during the slam dunk contest Monday at Midnight Madness. The audience praised the dunk and declared Rold the winner.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Northwest volleyball

'Cats fall to MIAA foes in straight sets

By RYAN DELEHANT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcats lost MIAA road games this weekend to Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College.

The Gorillas (15-7, 6-4) defeated the Bearcats in three sets, 19-30, 24-30, 25-30. The Bearcats were led by senior Heidi Hofferth who delivered 12 kills in the losing effort. Senior Megan Danek returned to the lineup, after an ankle injury, to dish out 31 assists.

"We are glad to have Megan back," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "It is going to take a while to get her timing and quickness back because her ankle is still sore, but she is working through it."

Defensively, sophomore Melea

Zacharias led the team with nine digs while junior Leslie Junker led the team in blocks with one solo and four assisted blocks.

On Saturday the Bearcats traveled to Joplin where they were defeated by the Lions of Missouri Southern (10-11, 4-6) in three sets, 18-30, 25-30, 21-30.

Hofferth led the team in kills with nine followed by Zacharias and freshman Allison Hyland with eight apiece. For the second straight game Danek led the team in assists with 32.

On the defensive side of the net, Hofferth and Danek led the team in digs with 10 each. Hyland led the team in blocks with two assisted blocks.

"In both games we were inconsis-

tent with our play," Pelster said. "We forced a lot of errors that we could have done without. We need to work on our consistency and eliminating mistakes."

The team was without freshman outside hitter Sara Jones due to a shoulder injury suffered in practice Thursday.

Pelster said Jones is questionable but is hoping she will return soon.

"Sara had worked her way into the starting lineup in the front row and now we are forced to make adjustments in our lineup," Pelster said. "We are just going to have to wait and see how she is feeling and how long she will be out."

Northwest (6-14, 2-7) will travel to Springfield to take part in the

Drury-Deerfield Inn Invitational this weekend. On the first day of the tournament the team will play the University of Central Oklahoma (20-2) and Southeastern Oklahoma University (3-16). On day two, the team will play the host team Rockhurst University (8-10) and Rockhurst University (21-3).

Both Rockhurst and Central Oklahoma have received votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division II poll. In the southwest region, Central Oklahoma is currently ranked third while Rockhurst is fifth.

"These are all good teams and we will be looking forward to a very competitive tournament," Pelster said.

Ryan Delephant can be contacted at 562-1224 or rdelephant@missourianonline.com

Maryville softball

Errors end season for 'Hounds in 2-1 defeat to Irish in districts

By JASON PRICE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After the commanding victory over Smithville, the conference champions, the high-spirited 'Hounds traveled to St. Joseph to contend for the district title.

After playing six solid innings of ball, the 'Hounds gave up two unearned runs in the seventh, resulting in a 2-1 loss to Lafayette.

"Our defensive errors in the sev-

enth gave them the game," head coach Kathy Blackney said.

Lafayette played solid defense, allowing only one run in the game. The lone score came in the fifth inning after Abby Walter achieved a free base after being walked and was drove in on Hilary Reynolds' hit. Senior Talina Canon was the only other hitter on the night.

"We hated to see it end the way it did," Blackney said.

Lafayette was able to go on and win the district title and advance to the sectional tournament.

Canon took the mound for the last time as a Spoofhound, and was able to strikeout another 14 batters, making her total strikeouts on the year 190.

Three members of the MEC champions were awarded with All-District honors: junior center fielder Hilary Reynolds, junior catcher

Hallie Blackney and Canon.

Reynolds ended the season with a .361 batting average, .400 on base percentage, .422 slugging percentage and scored 25 runs. Reynolds committed only one error in the past two seasons.

Hallie Blackney was selected to the All-District team with a .467 batting average, .543 on base percentage and a .747 slugging percentage.

Reynolds and Blackney combined to set 15 offensive records for the 'Hounds.

The team has a lot to look forward to next season, as they have many up-and-coming freshmen.

"It was a great season with a good bunch of girls," Blackney said. "But the girls have a lot to be proud of and we'll go for it again next year."

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com



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Maryville football

'Hounds start slow, finish game strong

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In their Homecoming game the 'Hounds rolled 35-8; however, the game was much closer than it looked for a good part of the game.

The Maryville offense had trouble shifting gears in the first half, scoring only once on a 6-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ryan Holman.

"Last week we had an emotional loss and there were a lot of distractions with it being Homecoming week," head coach John Pelzer said. "You would always like to see the guys come out like gang busters and be fired up to play, but this week we really had to get them motivated."

The Lafayette offense, however, moved the ball with relative ease on the ground, driving deep into 'Hound territory on their first possession only to have a pass inter-

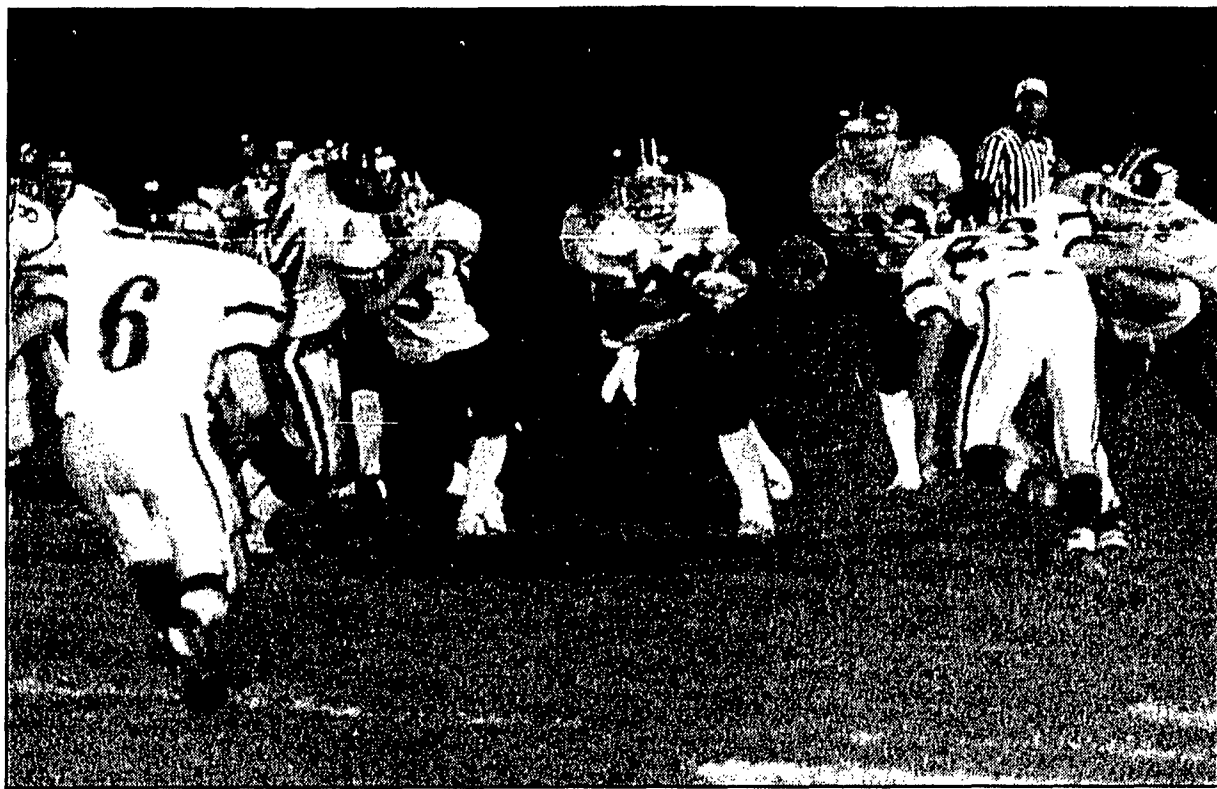
cepted by Derek Garrett.

Lafayette's Nate Wilkenson led the Irish offensively, rushing for 79 yards on 21 carries. The Irish passed for 154 yards in the game.

Some of the offensive woes in the first half could be attributed to the absence of running back Bryce Buholt, who broke his ankle last week in the loss to Platte County, and is expected to miss up to six weeks with the injury.

The team then had to turn to a running back by committee system, with both Jared Sullivan and Sidney Brisbane getting a share of carries. Brisbane was able to run for 108 yards on only 11 carries in the victory.

"Both guys did a real good job, Jared had a fumble, but then he came back with a real nice run, and Sidney started off slow in the first half but he definitely got it together



Junior running back Brant Gregg finds a seam in the Lafayette defense. Gregg pounded out 135 yards on the grounds on only 18 carries and scored two touchdowns in the game. Gregg was one of two backs to break the 100-yard barrier.

the momentum towards our side," Pelzer said. The half ended 8-0 and it looked as if the 'Hounds had a fight on their hands when Lafayette scored on a 74-yard touchdown pass which knotted the score at 8-8. The 'Hounds quickly responded with an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Garrett which made the score 14-8.

"That play put a damper on any momentum that they might have had at that point and it swung all

the momentum towards our side," Pelzer said.

Not to be forgotten, running back Brant Gregg added to his total of 100-yard rushing performances on the season by gaining 135 yards on the ground on 18 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Both touchdowns came in the second half.

The offensive line of Matt Nelson, Jared Stiens, Evan Durfey, Kellen Nielson, Eric Wilmarth and Hans Plackemeier worked this

week to open up holes for the two new backs.

"The offensive line did an outstanding job this week," Pelzer said. "Really they have done a great job the last few weeks."

The 'Hounds head into their last regular season game of the year before district play, Friday when they face Benton High School at the Hound Pound.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Maryville golf

Golfers come up seven short

By MARK EUSTON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville high school girls' golf team wrapped up their season Oct. 10 at districts when they barely missed qualifying for state, missing the competition by seven strokes.

"They performed very well, we took third in both conference and in districts," head coach Brenda Ricks said.

Although the team's season is finished, their top golfer Abby Jelavich will make her second appearance at the state competition Monday and Tuesday in Republic.

"I think she will do fine, the main thing that she is trying to do is improve on her finish from last year," Ricks said.

In district competition, Jelavich qualified by shooting her best score in a tournament this season. Jelavich turned in a 93 at Moxingo on her way to state.

The team finished their season at 5-5 and Ricks said, they could have matched last years record of 7-3, had they not lost two close matches by one stroke.

"I am more than pleased with the girls' performance this year," Ricks said. "I think the girls had a great time this year and they really learned a lot."

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Northwest soccer

'Cats blanked by Jennies at Bearcat Pitch

Team only able to muster eight shots against Central in 2-0 loss at home

By CASEY HALL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest soccer team dropped their sixth MIAA game Saturday with a loss to Central Missouri State University, 2-0.

The Bearcats opened the game with the wind at their back, looking to score early and often. But it did not work out for Northwest, as they could not manage to put the ball in the back of the net in the first half.

The 'Cats did manage to take eight shots at the CMSU goalkeeper in the first half.

With the wind in the Bearcats' faces for the second half they had to keep the ball low to the ground and try to work their way down the field. But the Jennies managed to control the ball. CMSU got the ball by Northwest's goalkeeper in the 58th minute and then again in the 78th minute to score the only two goals of the game.

"We thought we could come out with a good start when we won the toss and had the wind at our back," graduate assistant coach Laura Hampton said. "We just couldn't get the ball by their goalkeeper."

Coming up this week for the Bearcats is a



Freshman forward Carlie Hoskins swipes the ball away from a Central Missouri State defender. The two teams will meet again in Warrensburg Nov. 3. It will be the Bearcats final game of the season.

contest against No. 21 Truman State University. In the first meeting of the season Northwest pushed the Bulldogs to the limit as they went into overtime, only to have the Bulldogs score in the opening minute of the extra session to get the win, 1-0.

"The girls are looking to avenge that loss, and would really like to get another shot at

this team and get a big win," Hampton said.

'Cat notes

Blanked again: The 2-0 loss to the Jennies was the sixth time this season the Bearcats had been shut out. It was also the sixth time this season that the Bearcats lost a game by two goals or less.

Second half dropoff: The Bearcats have been outscored 23-5 in the second half this season and out-shot, 147-69.

Hawaii power: Freshman forward Kapua Cabreros lead the team in points this season with nine (four goals and one assist). The native of Kahului, Hawaii leads the team in goals, two more than sophomore Rory Okey and senior Jennifer Gnefkow.

Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or at chhall@missourianonline.com

MIAA standings		
School	MIAA	Overall
Truman State	4-0-1	8-1-2
Missouri Southern	4-0-0	8-2-0
Southwest Baptist	3-1-1	4-5-2
Central Mo. State	3-3-0	7-6-0
Emporia State	3-3-0	5-7-0
Northwest	1-6-0	2-11-0
Missouri-Rolla	1-6-0	1-11-0

'Cats' remaining schedule

The Bearcats' three of the last four games are against teams in the top four in the conference. The team gets Missouri-Rolla at home, a game that might determine who will sit at the bottom of the conference at the end of the season.

Oct. 23 Missouri Southern 2 p.m.

Oct. 27 Missouri-Rolla 1 p.m.

Nov. 2 At Southwest Baptist noon

Nov. 3 At Central Missouri St. 2 p.m.

*Bold marks home games

Fan Plan

☐ Home games

	TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football	Pittsburg St. 7:30 p.m. in Kansas City						
Northwest volleyball			Drury (Mo.) Tournament TBA				
Northwest cross country							
Northwest soccer							Truman State 2 p.m.
Maryville football			Benton 7 p.m.				
Maryville volleyball	Chillicothe 7 p.m.						
Maryville boys' soccer							
Maryville cross country				South Harrison 4:30 p.m.			
Maryville golf							

Maryville soccer

Senior contributes to team in big way

By COLEYOUNG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For many high school soccer players scoring 21 goals in a season would be a career year. Lucas Larson does not see it that way. Through 16 games this season, Larson has already scored 16 goals.

"I haven't really played all that different this year than last," Larson said. "The other guys on the team are doing their jobs which frees me up a lot more."

Despite Larson's success he is yet to receive any soccer scholarships.

The common remedy for stopping Larson would be to focus strictly on him. The answer, though, is not that easy.

"Teams put a mark on me, but they also have to put a mark on (Adam) Howell and (Pete) Dawson," Larson said. "The entire group of us (seniors) have been playing together since we first started playing. We really know how to

play together."

A mark is when a team has a man constantly playing defense on a player rather than playing a zone.

Tuesday, the 8-5-1 'Hounds traveled to Platte County to play for what was billed by many as the MEC championship game.

Early in the game, the 'Hounds had two defensive lapses and allowed goals. Despite a barrage of shots on goals, the 'Hounds could not stop the Pirates and fell 2-0.

"I attribute the two goals to me not having the guys prepared when the game started," head coach Stuart Collins said. "The first goal they scored was sort of a fluke, but the second goal was a good shot by them."

Aside from the opening of the game, the 'Hounds played well.

"After the first five minutes, we had

the game pretty well in hand," Collin said. "Even at the half, we felt like we still had a good chance to win it. Out of our 18 shots on goal we missed a few by only a couple of inches."

After scoring the early goals, the Pirates played strong defense trying to contain the scorers.

The attempts at putting marks on the scoring trio were not as successful Oct. 10, for Maur Hill.

After losing earlier in the season 5-4 to Maur Hill, the 'Hounds bounced back for a 4-0 victory. Recording the shutout in the win was senior goalkeeper Tim Albee.

After the loss to Platte County, the team still has a chance for a three-way tie for first place if Smithville beats Platte County next week.

Coley Young can be contacted at 562-1224 or cyyoung@missourianonline.com

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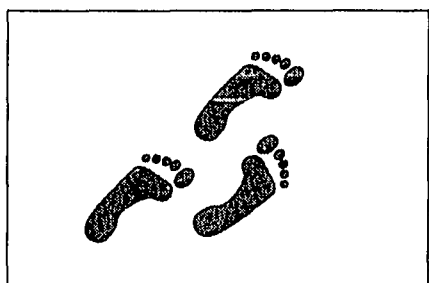
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Your Man not acting like self

I blackmailed the Stroller.
See, one day I caught Your Man putting together that male-bashing article he wrote last week. It was then that I knew I had to immediately take advantage of the situation. No, I didn't want any money, food or beer, just a spot in *The Missourian* I could call my own. And what could he do?
Not a damn thing. He was going to let me write or have hundreds of flyers distributed around campus with his face and phone number on them. I know a couple Greeks who would love to talk to the Stroller. So with that, I begin.
Questions ... we all have questions. Some we get answered, while others we forever ponder. In between study breaks for my Freshmen Seminar class and Introduction to Theater, which definitely fit the requirements for "a higher form of higher learning," I decided to write down some questions of my own.
Ponder with me, if you will ...
■ What happens when members of one Greek fraternity, enter another fraternity's house, steal more than \$1,000 from them and Bryan Vanosdale, direc-



THE STROLLER

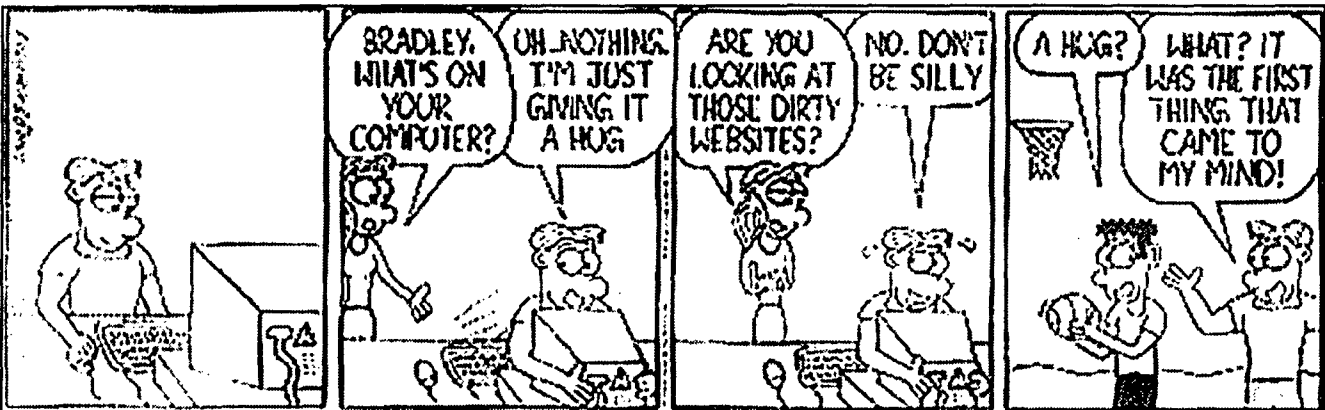
tor of Campus Activities, finds out?
■ If we didn't raise millions of dollars for a NFL-like stadium renovation, what else could we spend it on?
■ Why are the stairwell doors in Colden Hall only wide enough for one person to pass through at a time?
■ Why doesn't Colden Pond have water in it?
■ Why does a bottle of soda cost an extra 10 cents when it's in the Union?
■ Why does every sidewalk on campus lead you where you never need to go?
■ What happens to the money we don't spend on our University meal plans?
■ Why do you choose to segregate

yourselves when you eat at the Union?
■ When the Campus Safety officer isn't writing tickets, what does he do?
■ Why do people press harder on the remote control when they know the battery is dead?
■ Why do we allow University coaches to continue to head our athletic programs when the number of games they lose outweighs the number of games they win year after year?
■ Why does the drive-up ATM at USBank have Braille?
■ Why are needles sterilized for lethal injections?
Well, kind of random, but I have a speech to give today in Seminar over how to tie my shoe and Shakespearean tights to wear for a presentation in theater, like I said, "higher learning." I'll leave you with one last thought. If you're writing an anonymous article, make sure you're not doing it on a public computer in the library. You never know who's looking over your shoulder.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com

Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Entertainment Review

Tsunami Bomb gives punk fans something new

By AMY KERN
BUZZ MUSIC REVIEWER

The invasion of chick punk has begun and I don't mean Avril Lavigne. Tsunami Bomb released their first full-length CD, *The Ultimate Escape*, Sept. 3, with Kung Fu Records out of Hollywood. But they're no amateurs. They have been featured on several Warped Tour compilation albums, Kung Fu Records samplers and a few EPs of their own.
Tsunami Bomb has a sound that "unique" couldn't even begin to describe. Punk-pop guitar, banging drums and anthem worthy shouts bringing it all together. So far, typical punk. But the polite, innocent voice of lead singer Agent M adds a seriously interesting quality. She could be best described, perhaps, as an angry, petite, chaste punk girl.
The entire album is chock full of pit worthy tunes. Yet, nestled right in the middle is track No. 7, "The Simple Truth," a punk rock

monster ballad, if you will. It brings back memories of junior high slow dances in the 80s. It brings out the innocence and child-like simplicity of Agent M's voice.

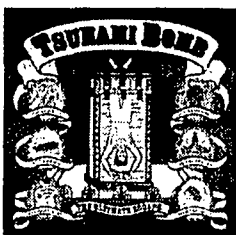
Track No. 1, "Take The Reins," is a tune that snatches your attention from the first verse. It rings true for most young adults trying to find themselves and plant their feet in the real world where it seems like money is the only thing of significance. "Eighteen, you think you're free to be what you want to be?/Have a job or two or three, you'll say you're sorry/Don't try to run or fight, ask how or when or why/Who cares what's wrong or right?/It's money that matters." The chorus asks, as many young adults have asked them-

selves, "How long till I'm my own?/Independence doesn't start when you leave home." Can I get an "Amen?"

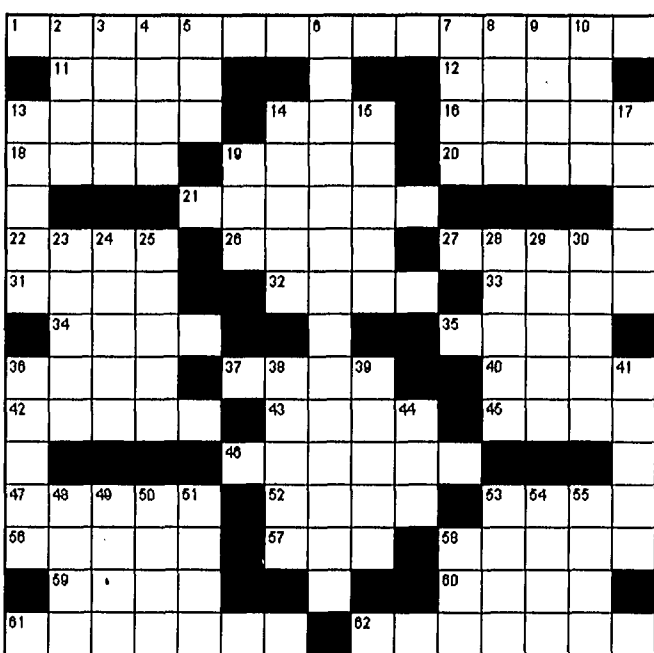
Where would a punk band be without principals, standards and a damn good reason for existence? Nowhere, I tell you. So, Tsunami Bomb has embarked on a quest to bring out the individual in everyone. "You play the role/Follow the herd/You play the role/Remote controlled/They scoop it up, shove it down your throat/And you swallow/You play the role."

To get a free dose of Tsunami Bomb listen to Roxy and Beano from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday on 106.7 FM. The band's Web site can be found at www.tsunamibomb.com and *The Ultimate Escape* can be picked up here (their Web site) or at your local punk friendly music store.

You can also catch them (somewhat) locally when they play Sunday at the Madrid Theater in Kansas City, Mo.



Weekly Crossword



Across
1. Unlikely to make anything happen
11. Liquor from molasses
12. Beat with a stick
13. Compound containing the azido group
14. Wow
16. Omitted to
18. Darkens
19. Froth
20. Scottish river
21. Most sickening
22. Criticizes severely
26. Lay aside
27. Slender fast-

moving snake
31. Garnish
32. Area in Germany around the upper Elbe river
33. Runs away
34. Happy
35. Gambol
36. Major waterway
37. Pointed projection
40. Netherlands
42. Affirmatives
43. Asian mountain republic
45. Spanish artist
46. Common
47. Meter
52. Brain

53. Distort
56. Yemeni capital
57. Protective capsule
58. Native Indian soldier
59. Son of Odin
60. Give to a team-mate
61. Drink carton
62. Jollity

Down
2. Fanatic
3. Stiffly neat
4. Radiation units
5. Lengthen
6. Before reducing in value
7. Dual power

(2-2)
8. Track
9. Race
10. Offer for sale
13. Expert
14. Gluttonies
15. Maryland town
17. Signs of distress
19. Female sibling
23. Contend
24. Blue and White (rivers)
25. Unclear atmospheric condition
28. With a progressive motion
29. Carving in relief
30. Hollow
36. Synchronizes
38. Buxom
39. Shot
41. Pleased
44. Deplorable
48. Latvian coins
49. Decorative stone with parallel colored bands
50. Freshwater fish
51. Turkish river
53. Accustom to solids
54. Domed projection, usually ecclesiastical
55. Betsy —, flagmaker
58. Catch sight of

Answers can be found on this page

Area Events

Kansas City

Oct. 17 Liquid Soul
Madrid Theatre

Oct. 18 Finch
Beaumont Club

Oct. 17 Karate
The Hurricane

Oct. 19 Stone Temple Pilots
International Raceway

Oct. 19 The Voodoo Organist
Hairy Mary's

Oct. 23 Clumsy Lovers
People's

Oct. 23 Adrian Legg
Masonic Temple

Oct. 23 Wally Ingram
Masonic Temple

Oct. 17 John Hammond
Music Box

Oct. 18 The Voodoo Organist
The Junction

Oct. 18 All-American Rejects
Ranch Bowl

Oct. 19 Rilo Kiley
Sokol Auditorium

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562-1980



on the edge

Candy facts:

■ A one-pound bag of candy corn usually contains 294 kernels.

■ During World War II, sugar was sent overseas for American troops, which meant there wasn't much sugar left in the States to produce candy. Because of this unusual situation, Americans ate three times as much popcorn as usual.

■ First manufactured in 1930, the Snickers Bar is the No. 1 selling candy bar in the United States.

■ Hershey's Kisses went out of production during World War II because the silver used to wrap them in was necessary for the war efforts. A special candy bar was produced for troops in the field.

■ The candy capital of the world is Chicago. Chicago has more chocolate manufacturers within a small radius than any other place in the world.

■ Americans purchase an estimated 20 million pounds of candy corn for Halloween each year, and 93 percent of American children go trick-or-treating.

■ You will get fewer cavities if you eat a bag of candy in one sitting and then brush your teeth than if you slowly eat the candy a piece at a time all day.

■ Four billion pounds of milk and 375 million pounds of peanuts are used each year in candy making.

■ A recent survey found that 86 percent of American teenagers reported eating candy each week, and 21 percent said they eat candy every day.

■ A conveyor printing press is used to print the tiny white Ms on each M&M candy.

Source: uselessknowledge.com

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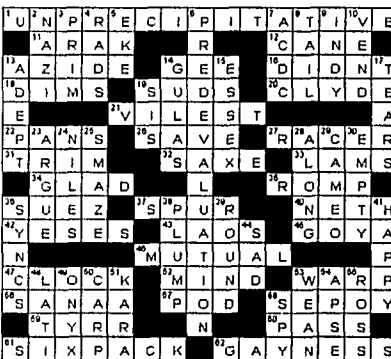
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